

Hospitalization Measure Again Vetoed By President Hoover

AFFECTS VETS IN Q. M. CORPS IN SPANISH WAR

First Obligation to Enlisted Men in Army and Navy, He Says

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover vetoed for the second time a bill to provide hospitalization and the privileges of soldiers' homes to the men who served in the quarter-master corps during the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising.

Declaring "our first obligation is to veterans who served under enlistments in the army or navy," the president said:

"I cannot concur in a proposal to single out one class of civilian employees who served during certain periods of hostilities and confer upon them a right to the benefit of hospitalization and domiciliary care provided by law for veterans of our wars."

The measure sent back to the house was proposed by Representative Welch (R., Calif.).

He recently called upon President Hoover in an effort to alter his views upon the measure, declaring he believed not more than 20 men would come under the provision of the bill and that the cost would be small. The chief executive vetoed a similar measure in February, 1931.

He said today "nothing has transpired since that date which would justify me in now approving this bill."

Fears New Proposals

Mr. Hoover was fearful that such a measure, although limited, would open the door to other veterans' legislation. Even the present measure, he said, "would ultimately involve the government in hundreds of millions of expenditures."

The veto has the fourth sent to Capitol Hill by the president during the present session. Two of them were on minor relief bills and the third was a pension measure.

SAYS BOOTLEGGING GROWS IN CANADA

Ben H. Spence, Journalist, Finds Practice Has Increased There

Declaring that bootlegging has increased enormously in Canada under the present liquor control system, Ben H. Spence, Toronto Canadian journalist, compared the American and the Canadian systems at a union meeting of Protestant churches at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

"The only difference in the consumption of alcohol in Canada under the present liquor control system and the old saloon of pre-prohibition days," he said, "is that men now drink sitting down, while in the old days they stood up to the bar."

Describing the Canadian control system, the speaker pointed out that there are as many different systems in Canada as there are provinces.

"They get their man," he declared as he compared the efficiency of the judicial system in Canada, with the lower methods in operation in the United States. He drew a sharp contrast between the elective system of this country and the appointive system used in Canada.

Every officer from the sheriff to the judge is appointed in Canada, he said.

BANDIT SLAIN IN CHICAGO ROBBERY

Three Others Flee After Pistol Skirmish in Flower Store

Chicago—(AP)—One of four bandits who invaded the flower store of Edward Clody was killed last night by the later's son, Laurent Clody, and the others fled after a pistol skirmish that endangered the lives of several witnesses.

The dead robber, identified as Arthur McNally, 37, an ex-convict, was beating the old jeweler over the head with the butt of a pistol when the son fired, striking him in the neck and chest.

Laurent Clody himself was slightly wounded by a bandit bullet that grazed his scalp. His wife, an 11-year-old son, three employees and two customers crouched behind banks of flowers and some of the bullets missed them by inches. One of the fleeing robbers was believed to have been wounded.

The loot of the three who fled was only \$15 although the cash register contained \$1,000 in Mother's day receipts.

REICHERS PREPARES FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—What Lou Reichers hopes will be the fastest flight across the Atlantic is scheduled to start from the Newark airport tomorrow night.

Reichers, long distance speed flier who hopes to cut in half the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's crossing, will fly a long-wing monoplane by way of Harbor Grace, N. F., and Ireland, making stops in both countries.

Another shipment of Perennials in wanted varieties just received. 15c ea. 6 for 75c. PETTIBONE'S.

Plans Long Flight



"Sweet sixteen" is just the age to go in quest of air records, thinks Miss Leslie Mant (above) of London. So she plans to take off soon from England for Australia in an attempt to establish a new speed mark.

SERVICE BODY MAPS PUBLIC HEARINGS

Purpose to Find Out Part Economic Conditions Have in Regulation

Madison—(AP)—The hearing of existing economic conditions upon the regulation of public utilities will be portrayed at hearings before the Public Service commission from May 11 to May 13, the commission revealed today.

Testimony will be given by representatives of various state departments and by a number of distinguished economists from various parts of the country, the commission said. This testimony will be included in the commission's investigation of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Although the testimony is part of the investigation, the commission has informed all utilities in Wisconsin of the hearings and has asked them to take part if possible. The first part of the testimony will consist largely of statistical data dealing with Wisconsin—the extent of unemployment, the level of farm prices and incomes, commercial bankruptcies, bank failures, cost of public relief the effect of the depression on the earnings of manufacturing and retail trade corporations and other subjects.

Arthur Altmeyer, secretary of the industrial commission, Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin Department of Economics, G. T. Gustafson, of the department of agriculture and markets; H. B. Rogers and J. R. Hough of the tax commission, and John Lange of the insurance commission, will appear to testify.

APPROVE CREDIT FOR SOO RAILROAD

Decision Will Enable Company to Meet Fixed Interest Obligations

(Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau) Washington—The Interstate Commerce commission has granted approval to the Wisconsin Central Railway Co. to guarantee a \$696,660 stock issue for its lessee, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway, so that the latter road may secure a loan from the Railroad Credit corporation to meet its fixed interest obligations.

Already having permission to issue promissory notes to the value of \$116,320, the Soo has now been granted permission to issue more to the value of \$580,340 to bring the total to the \$696,660 which the Wisconsin Central will guarantee. The notes are to mature within two years and are to bear interest at the then current rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

The railway credit loan is necessary to the Soo if it is not to default its outstanding obligations, the Wisconsin road told the commission in applying for permission.

The Soo obligations mature as follows: \$116,320 on April 1; \$135,320 on May 1; and \$425,020 on July 1. The Credit Corporation was unwilling to make the loans without the Wisconsin guarantee, the Wisconsin Central told the I. C. C.

FARM WINDBREAK IS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Another windbreak planting demonstration is to be given at 10:30 Tuesday morning on the farm of Robert Schmitz in the town of Cicero. Gus Schmitz, county agent, will have charge of the work.

There is a great deal of sentiment attached to planting trees, and this is as it should be, because some of the most interesting points of history revolve around an old tree which has been standing for hundreds of years.

There are a few principles that must be followed in planting a tree if it is to grow strong and develop luxuriantly in its new home. As the hole for the tree is being dug, place the top soil to one side, apart from the subsoil. Dig the hole large enough so that the roots won't be cramped, and deep enough so that the tree will be set the same depth as it stood in the nursery as indicated by the mark on the trunk.

Place the tree in the hole, spread the roots so that they point outward toward the edge of the hole, and then fill in with the top soil in which the hole was dug. A complete plant food has been mixed with each bushel of soil. Pack this soil tightly about the roots, then fill the hole with the subsoil that remains.

When the hole is about full, a large amount of water should be poured in, in order to saturate the soil about the roots. As soon as the water has completely soaked into the soil, the hole should be filled with soil to the surface of the ground.

Keep trees supplied with water and fed regularly. Results will fully compensate for your work.

San Francisco Paper Says Horace Ida Confessed His Guilt In Massie Attack

San Francisco—(AP)—The Chronicle, in a story vouched for by Rear Admiral William C. Cole, commandant of the Twelfth Naval district, says Horace Ida confessed to a group of nine men who kidnaped him last Dec. 12 he was one of five natives who attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie in Honolulu.

Further, the story says, Ida implicated Joseph Kahahawai, for whose slaying Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two navy enlisted men, were convicted of manslaughter, sentenced to serve 10 years in prison and saved from serving all but one hour by the Hawaii governor's commutation.

Other than Kahahawai, Ida named Henry Chang, another of the five men who were tried for attacking and brutally beating Mrs. Massie. The trial ended in a jury decision and a retrial set for May 25 probably will not be held, since Mrs. Massie left Honolulu yesterday.

The story reveals also it was planned to kidnap individually and separately upon the same night each of the five men charged with the assault.

"I believe the information given to the Chronicle is correct," Admiral Cole said.

The story, attributed only to "friends of Massie," says that after the mistrial of the five natives it was felt by "American people in Honolulu" that "justice had been thwarted," and that a few holders of this viewpoint formulated plans of "dealing directly with the defendants."

It continues: "Plans were formulated to contact each defendant and secure his version of the unfortunate affair. In order to shorten the proceedings, the decision was reached to interview the defendants on the same evening, but at separate places."

"Ida was taken up in the Pali mountain region overlooking Honolulu, where the purpose of the trip was made known to him and he was requested to state his version of the Ala Moana affair."

"As was expected, he announced he knew nothing of the assault and commenced to recite the story he had told on the witness stand."

The narrative was broken into by several questions, one being: "Was the woman in the front seat with you?" to which, much to the astonishment of the listeners Ida replied:

"No, she was in the back with Chang and Ka—"

Ida suddenly realized the import of his answer and immediately announced again he was not there and didn't know anything about the case.

"His nervousness was quite apparent, yet those present seemingly paid no attention to his significant remark and urged him to continue his story. Shortly before his recital was finished a questioner asked him if he was the first to attack Mrs. Massie. He replied:

"No, Chang was first and last."

"Ida was so frightened after making this statement that he almost collapsed."

Ida's fright, the time he had been held and the desire of his questioners to learn from the other groups what the other defendants had said, the Chronicle says, led the interrogators to return to Honolulu.

None of the four tried for Kahahawai's slaying was in the group. Ida's kidnapping stirred all Honolulu at the time and resulted in rioting and the calling of the military to aid police in preserving peace.

He reported to Honolulu police that he had been kidnapped, and beaten in an attempt to wring a confession from him but that he did not confess.

SEEKS TO STOP SUNDAY TRAINS

Railroad Employees Should Observe Sabbath, Says Noah Cooper

(Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin railroads won't run on Sundays in the future except in emergencies or for sweet charity's sake if the Interstate Commerce Commission pays any attention to Noah Cooper of Tennessee.

Mr. Cooper, who designated himself as "the voice of Southern Methodism" during last summer's 15 cent freight rate increase fight, had long campaigned against the operation of railroads on Sunday. Now he petitions the I. C. C. to declare such operations "unjust and unreasonable" and to forbid it.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Cardinal Gibbons and Disraeli as advocates of the observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest, Cooper says:

"Railroads of the country have the privilege of operating freight and passenger trains for pecuniary profit every day and Sunday too, regardless of any regular uniform rest day or Sabbath day for all as God commands and as experience and science has proven to be just and reasonable and most profitable for all."

"This practice violates and teaches the nation, blunts the spiritual and mental vision, and hurts and deforms the moral, physical, material and financial growth and progress of each of the defending railroads. It harmfully interrupts and interferes with the holy work of wives and mothers of our nation in their righteous efforts to build up Godly homes and rear Godly children."

Inter he adds: "Our Hours of Service Act of Congress prohibits more than 16 hours work a day. God prohibits more than six days work each week. "Our law requires headlights and air brakes for safety. God's laws require the supreme Air Brake of Sabbath rest weekly for all, on the same day."

There is no indication that the busy Commission will pay any attention.

TARIFF HELD THREAT TO BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

Washington—(AP)—Possible destruction of the American beet sugar industry was foreseen in a brief filed with the tariff commission today by opponents of a high sugar tariff.

The brief, signed by Daniel C. Roper of Washington, and Frank Robertson of New York, attorneys representing the Hershey corporation, Matanzas Sugar company, Jose Archabala, Insular Sugar Refining company and refined syrups, said a "super-tariff" on refined sugar would be "a weapon with which the American refiners would wipe out the best sugar industry."

ESTELLE TAYLOR TO SELL HOME AT AUCTION

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—The "house that Jack built" is going under the auctioneer's hammer.

Estelle Taylor, film actress, said today her home, constructed six years ago by Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was for sale when he was husband to be sold at auction late this month. The lot and house represent an original investment of approximately \$135,000, she said.

"The house is much too large for me to live in alone so I am going to sell it," she stated.

"VACATION STATES" GET SET FOR EXPOSITION

Chicago—(AP)—Wisconsin and other "vacation states" last night put the final touches on their displays for the National Outdoor Life exposition here.

Wisconsin's prize exhibit was a yearling deer. Michigan displayed a variety of pine, bass and trout. Visitors to the exposition will be instructed in watercraft guides who will extol vacation virtues of the various states.

STATE FAIR OFFICES MOVED FROM MADISON

Milwaukee—(AP)—The general offices of the Wisconsin State fair moved today from the capitol building at Madison to the administration building at the state fair park near here. Ralph E. Ammon, fair manager, said the premium list would be made public soon.

LIVES 30 YEARS ON FARM—SNAKE BITES HIM ON CITY VISIT

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Hawes Lowe, who never had the least bit of trouble that way during his 30 years of life on a farm, has learned about poisonous snakes from the city.

He inadvertently stepped on one and was struck in the foot as he visited friends in Atlanta yesterday. Lowe's previous acquaintance with reptiles had been so slight he wasn't able even to identify the one that struck him.

COPPER INDUSTRY STUDYING RESULTS OF PROPOSED DUTY

If Tariff Is Approved Industry May Lose Interest in Regulating Body

New York—(AP)—There is much conjecture in the copper trade as to what effect a 4-cent a pound duty on copper imports might have on the industry's world wide organization known as Copper Exporters, Inc.

Copper Exporters, Inc., was formed originally at the invitation of leading American producers and has played a commanding role in regulating foreign markets. Through its campaign to end over-production, the world industry has succeeded in curtailing copper production from 100 per cent of capacity to its present level of 20 per cent.

Should congress approve the proposed copper import duty, as most American producers are urging it to do, there is a question as to whether the American industry would any longer be interested in Copper Exporters, Inc. This is predicated on belief that revision of the tariff would revolutionize the world industry, keeping foreign producers out of the American market and probably closing foreign markets to American producers.

In that event, it is probable the industry would realign itself along two lines—the American producers confining their sales efforts almost entirely to this country while foreign producers would dominate outside of this country. That foreign producers would set up a new cartel or combine is cited by some executives as a probability.

In advancing their claims that tariff revision is necessary to save the American industry, advocates of the senate revenue bill's provision for a 4-cent duty point to first quarter estimates of copper imports.

These show a gain of 43 per cent in imports over the same quarter of 1931. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates the total of all classes of foreign copper imported last quarter at 89,000 tons against 62,000 the year before.

The increase was due to the sharp gain in refined copper imports which reached 50,000 tons against only 9,200 tons in the first quarter of 1931. Chilean imports jumped from 5,100 tons to 31,200 and Canadian refined imports increased from 4,000 tons to 18,800 tons.

While reluctant to take any action that might curtail the foreign market, most American producers appear to feel that a copper tariff is necessary for their own production. In this connection, they point out that this country has more than enough production to take care of home needs.

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Rhineland—(AP)—The body of a man believed from upper Michigan remained unidentified in a morgue here today. The man, about 45, was found dead in the woods near Gagen. Apparently he died from heart disease, doctors said.

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Bankrupt Sale

By order of the United States Court, I will offer for public sale to the highest bidder, all the assets of the bankrupt stock of Murray, Inc. Assets consist of a line of ladies' ready-to-wear merchandise, together with furniture and fixtures pertaining thereto. Sale will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 11, in the store building formerly occupied by the bankrupt at 303 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and store will be open for inspection at 11 o'clock the morning of the sale.

Sale will be for cash, subject to approval of the court and the trustee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Write CHARLES D. BREGON, 307-208 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Appleton

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PAPER MILL MEN STUDY PROBLEMS

Approximately 200 Superintendents Hear Address by Dr. Wriston

Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, addressed 200 paper mill superintendents at the Conway hotel Saturday evening, at the annual banquet of the spring convention of the northwest division of the American Pulp and Paper Mills Superintendents' association.

His subject was New Trends in College Education.

The northwest division of the association takes in mill superintendents from Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Minnesota, and as far west as the Pacific coast.

Brief speeches were given by Harold Skinner, Wausau, presiding officer of the convention; Roy Kelly, Wausau, president of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' association; Allan A. Bruns, Wausau, president of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry; and Fred Boyce, Brookhaven, father of the superintendents' association, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., gave the address of welcome, and R. M. Radsch, chairman of the convention, was toastmaster.

During the banquet Pat Smith and Jack Sampson of Lawrence college provided accordion and violin music, and the Lawrence college quartet sang. Robert Neller, ventriloquist, presented several stunts. The Diamond Jubilee celebration brought several surprises.

The banquet was given by W. D. Dill, Field Artillery band, music by the little German band, the appearance of Miss Esther Lutzow, the Jubilee queen; and a visit from Appleton's first mayor, Amos Storey, characterized by Harry Oaks.

The mill superintendents had luncheon at the North Shore country club at noon, and in the afternoon there was a golf meet and a golfing. Golf prizes awarded at the banquet went to W. D. Dill, Wausau; Clyde Bloch, Milwaukee; Art Wakeman, Appleton; Harold Sherman, Green Bay; L. W. Lawrence, Appleton; W. S. Taylor, Kalamazoo; Paul Smith, Kaukauna; Levi LaRoux, Little Falls, Minn.; Jerry Stevens, Cloquet, Minn.; and Fred Kramhold, Appleton.

Thirty women attending the convention had luncheon at the Conway hotel and played bridge at the G. E. Buchanan home in the afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. R. Meyer, Peshigo; Mrs. George Grosper, Wausau; Mrs. Phil Bradley, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles Saecker, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Alfred Agrell, Appleton. Mrs. Eric Lindberg was chairman of entertainment for the women.

FLOWER DIVISION TO PLAN SPRING EXHIBIT

Plans for the annual spring flower show next month at Armory G will be outlined at a meeting of the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices at 7:30 Monday evening. Progress in the junior department program will be outlined in a report of the committee in charge.

A report on the city beautification program, which is being outlined by Alderman Philipp Vogt and Herman Holtz also will be revived.

SCHEDULE POOL MEET AT GREENVILLE HALL

Representatives of the Greenville unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will meet at Heimel hall at 8:15 Wednesday evening when an effort will be made to secure more members. Walter M. Singler, section, county organizer, will be the principal speaker.

Plan Presentation Of American Girls At Court

London—(AP)—The glittering pageant that moves through the great state apartment at Buckingham Palace whenever their majesties hold royal court has no counterpart in the world today.

Time was when there were other dazzling courts, but those have gone and the ones remaining do not approach this splendor. It's nearest approach are the receptions held by the British Viceroy in India.

Among the royal ceremonies in England it stands alone, for it is the essence of the social side of the British Empire. And since that is so it is mostly a ladies' show. Queen Mary takes a special hand in their plans, approving the dresses which are to be worn, and doubtless making other suggestions.

Being presented at court is far more important to an English debutante than to an American, as much as the latter are excited by the affair.

To an English girl of "social prominence" presentation at court means a successful opening of her career in London society. Not to be just means she doesn't belong.

For an American girl—unless she intends a social career in England—it's just something to tell the folks back home about.

Applications have to be made to the court chamberlain some months before the court. No woman can ask to be presented, but the application must be made in her behalf by someone who has been presented. If it is accepted then they are "commanded" to appear on one of the four days.

Then, in their court dresses and trains, and the three white plumes—crest of the Prince of Wales—set upon their heads, they drive to the Mall which leads to the crested iron gates of the palace.

Unless they start in the afternoon they will find the Mall already crowded with limousines and sight-seers. They take their place and the line moves into the palace courtyard.

Alighting in an anteroom their identity and credentials are carefully inspected, their dresses examined for any deviation from the rules Queen Mary has set down, and their trains and plumes arranged.

The next move is into the dazzling throne room itself. This enormous state apartment is filled with lords and their ladies, diplomats, and the royalty.

The king and queen, in their gorgeous court dress, stand before their thrones, supported, usually, by other members of the royal family. The room is bathed in a soft pink light from great crystal chandeliers and the room sparkles with bright uniforms.

The debut—or matron—advances in her place, curseys first to the king, then repeats the gesture to the queen. Then she moves on out of the room, taking care that she does not entirely avert her face from the royal dais.

Afterwards most of them go on to parties which have been arranged to follow the courts.

Since there is no American ambassador in London, the American women will be introduced this year by Mme. de Fleurbaeu, wife of the French ambassador. She will act as the request of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon.

SINGLER LEAVES FOR GERMANTOWN MEETING

Walter M. Singler, Sheleton, organizer of the Ouragami-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, left this morning for Germantown to attend a meeting tonight of Milwaukee Milk Producers. Approximately 4,000 people are expected to attend the meeting. Mr. Singler will be one of the speakers.

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THOUSANDS SEE JUBILEE QUEEN RECEIVE CROWN

Revelry Reigns Supreme on Appleton's Streets Saturday Night

Revelry and merriment reigned supreme on Appleton streets Saturday night as a crowd of more than 25,000 took part in the mardi gras celebration marking the close of an eventful week during which the city celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday and the Washington bicentennial.

Perhaps the most impressive event of the evening was the crowning of Miss Appleton, the jubilee queen, by Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., on a platform in front of the city hall. Miss Lutzw was the jubilee queen, having won the honor in a contest last week. She wore a stunning gown with a long train which was carried by two pages. The decree naming Miss Lutzw as queen was read by Harold T. I. Schaefer and the crown was then handed to Mayor Goodland by Herbert Goldberger, president of the Appleton Advertising club, which conducted the contest. Amos Storey, Appleton's first mayor, was on the platform to view the ceremonies.

The queen's attendants were Miss Kathleen Noel and Miss Betty Malloy, who placed second and third, respectively, in the jubilee queen contest.

As the mayor placed the crown on the queen's head a roar of approval arose from the spectators and a shower of confetti and serpentine fell on the crowd and the platform from the balcony of the city hall building.

Crowd Jams Street

Long before 9 o'clock, the time scheduled for the crowning of the queen, the huge crowd had started to gather on Oneida-st. As the time approached for the arrival of the queen and her attendants and the 120th Field Artillery band as the court musicians, the jam of people in the street was so thick that it seemed it would be impossible for the cortege to make its way to the platform. The crowd packed the street solidly from the corner of College-ave almost to the intersection with Lawrence-st. Various estimates on the size of this audience placed it at from 20,000 to 25,000.

Led by two motorcycle officers, who later had to be assisted by several police on foot, a clearing was finally forced through the crowd to the stand and the queen ascended to her throne. After the reading of the decree and the crowning ceremony, and the presentation of the checks to the prize winners, the three girls were congratulated by the mayor, Mayor Amos Storey, Mr. Goldberger and Mr. Shannon.

The spectators then poured out of Oneida-st. and joined the already immense crowd which lined College-ave to see the comic parade which was to precede the final closing. The sound of horns and other noise makers filled the air. Serpentine and confetti helped to create a carnival atmosphere. It was estimated that from 25,000 to 30,000 people lined College-ave for the event.

Led by two motorcycle officers and the 120th Field Artillery band, the parade started from Lawrence Memorial chapel. This parade and the public dance which followed were arranged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Following the band was Paul Revere striding his horse, a character played by James Grace. A truck, from which whistles, horns, confetti, serpentine, etc., were thrown to the crowd of spectators, followed.

In the position of honor came the gayly decorated float bearing Miss Appleton, the Jubilee Queen, seated on her throne, accompanied by her two attendants and several pages. Several German bands were in the parade. A new model car, drawing an ancient surrey for contrast, also was included in the parade. In the surrey rode Mayor Goodland and Appleton's first mayor, Amos Storey. Harry Oaks played the role of Mr. Storey.

In the parade also were about a score of clowns and comic characters.

Following the parade an open air dance was held on Oneida-st, which was kept closed to traffic.

CAMPUS FORUM MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Norman Clapp and Lawrence Osterhaus, both of Appleton, will lead the discussion at the next meeting of the Lawrence college Campus Forum Thursday evening. They will present opposite views in regard to President Hoover's administration policy, with special attention being given to his economy program and the Omnibus bill. The main points of dispute are to be in regard to the proposed reduction of salaries, the elimination of overtime, the complete revision of the number and types of bureaus, and the consolidation of many departments, including the army and navy. John Strange, Neenah, is chairman of the Forum.

POSSE FINDS BOY LOST IN MICHIGAN SWAMP

Marquette, Mich. (AP)—Robert Clark, 17, son of a prominent Marquette attorney, was under a doctor's care today after being lost for about 10 hours in a swamp north of the city. The youth was found at 2 a. m. yesterday by a posse of about 40 searchers. He had strayed from an automobile while on a flower hunting expedition with his mother.

SERVICES HELD FOR VICTIM OF RUNAWAY

Stevens Point—(AP)—The victim of runaway horses Michael Ammel, Portage-co farmer, was buried yesterday. He was injured fatally last Monday when a four horse team hitched to a disc ran away. He was thrown from the disc and stunned. The horses, seeing the field trampled him and dragged the implement over him. He died Thursday.

MITCHELL LEAVES ON RECRUITING TRIP

Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary of Lawrence college, left Sunday on a ten-day recruiting trip into northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. On Monday and Tuesday he will interview high school seniors in Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, on Wednesday in Superior, and on Thursday he will interview students in the Junior college at Superior. He will address students in the State Teacher's college on Friday. The first part of the following week he will interview students at La Crosse, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Croix Falls, returning to the Lawrence campus Wednesday of next week.

CASTS SELECTED FOR GERMAN PLAYS

College Organization to Present Productions Tuesday, May 17

The casts for the two German plays to be presented by the Lawrence college German club at Zion school auditorium on Tuesday, May 17, have been announced by Dr. G. C. Cast, director of the plays. They include, besides several veterans of previous years, much new talent.

Leading roles in "Die ferne Prinzessin" will be played by Gilbert Hill, who has appeared with the Winnebago players, and by Miss Annette Heller, Appleton. Both had leading roles in last year's play. Mr. Hill will play the part of Fritz Strubel, and Miss Heller will appear in the role of Die Prinzessin von Geldern. The supporting cast includes Mildred Hess, Eleanor Watson, Ethel Bubolz, Dorothy Brandt, Marcelle Schaus, and Seymour Gmeiner.

The second play, "Enter vier Augen" includes in the cast Eric Volkert, Emma Salzman, Charles Peerenboom, Rudolph Vost, and Meredith Nelson. The play is being directed by Miss Salzman and Mr. Peerenboom.

Proceeds of the plays will be used to provide scholarships for several needy students who are studying the language at Lawrence.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Two selections from "Rio Rita" will be presented by a Male quartet and orchestra directed by Morgan L. Eastman as features of a new program which will be heard over an NBC network at 6 p. m. The quartet also will sing "Say" from "Hot-Cha" and Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe". Stations WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, KDBA and WLS are in the chain.

Bert Williams' old hit, "Constantly", will be sung by Cliff Souther during the broadcast offered over stations KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA and WEBC and others in the NBC chain at 7 p. m. A male trio will harmonize "The Voice in the Village Choir".

"You're the One," "The Alleyway of My Dreams" and "The Little Old Cabin" are on the evening's program of Singin' Sam. A Columbia entertainer, he may be heard at 6:15 p. m. over stations WXYZ, WGN, KMOX and WCCO.

Burns and Allen, comedy team, will assist Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in a Columbia broadcast at 8 p. m. The program will be carried by stations WXYZ, WBBM, KMOX and WCCO.

Tuesday's Features

Edgar A. Guest, poet and newspaper columnist, will begin a series of radio appearances from the NBC studios in Chicago at 7 p. m.

Alex Gray, baritone, over Columbia stations at 8:30 p. m.

William N. Doak, secretary of labor, over NBC stations WTMJ, WEBC and WIBA at 8 p. m.

HOOT GIBSON AND HIS WIFE IN SEPARATION

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers have admitted they have separated. And the reason, says Gibson, is their professional careers in films. Gibson, who plays in western pictures, said the success of his wife "has made her a different girl."

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. Adg.

'CLASSIFIED'



USE PHONE

Aid in Reforestation Work



The picture shows a few of the more than 30 students and Loy scouts from Appleton High, Roosevelt Junior high and McKinley Junior high, who turned out last week to plant 2,000 white pine and spruce transplants in the woodlot on the county asylum farm. The trees were obtained from the conservation commission and this planting inaugurated the reforestation campaign started by the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association.

TREVER TO ADDRESS ALUMNI OF LAWRENCE

Dr. A. A. Trever of the Lawrence college faculty will address Lawrence alumni organizations in La Crosse and St. Paul on May 15 and 17 in regard to new plans and policies of Lawrence college. He will speak before the La Crosse alumni club Monday evening at the Hotel La Crosse and will address St. Paul alumni Tuesday noon.

Another shipment of Perennials in wanted varieties just received. 15c ea. 6 for 79c. PETTIBONE'S.

FOREST PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

2,000 Small Trees, Furnished by State Commission, Planted

The county reforestation project has finally gotten under way with the first planting of pine and spruce transplants on the asylum woodlot last week. The 2,000 small trees, which had been furnished by the state conservation commission, arrived unexpectedly. It was necessary that they be planted without delay. The schools were appealed to and more volunteers offered than could be used. More than 50 students and Boy Scouts from Appleton High, Roosevelt Junior high and McKinley Junior high turned out. Applicants from Wilson Junior high could not be accepted, but they will be given their chance next spring when more trees are expected.

Transportation for the workers was offered by local friends of conservation who placed their autos at the disposal of the committee in charge. But even in this department where the greatest difficulties are usually encountered, a surplus was available. The county highway department sent ten trucks, which happened to be working in this neighborhood, so that the workers had a truck ride and the autos were not needed.

The workers were instructed and organized in gangs by F. B. Trenk, extension forester of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and Gus A. Sell, county agent. Each worker will receive a George Washington Memorial Tree Planting Certificate from the American Tree association in recognition of his services.

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW, GETS \$186 VERDICT

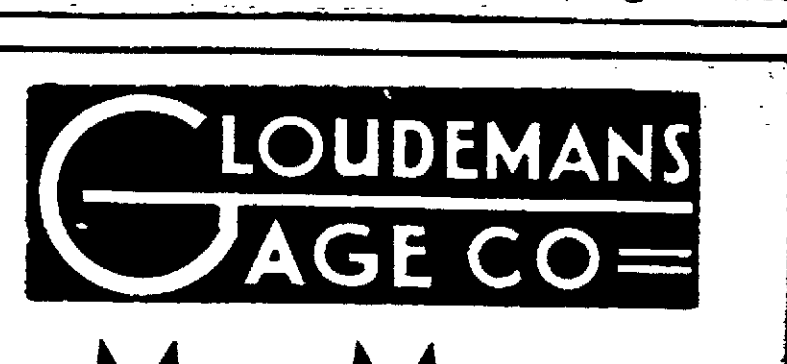
A jury in justice branch of municipal court Friday awarded Mrs. Ruth Bernhardt Kanouse \$185.45 in her suit for \$252 against Mrs. Adeline S. Kanouse. The former was suing the latter for her mother-in-law, for wages alleged due her for work she performed while employed as a clerk in the Kanouse Dress shop, owned by the mother-in-law. The case was started before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning and went to the jury about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A verdict was returned about 5 o'clock.

morial Tree Planting Certificate from the American Tree association in recognition of his services.

This planting marks the inauguration of the campaign started by the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association to reforest waste lands in the county. As a result of its efforts the county board has appointed a county park commission and next year should see the work well under way.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3934 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Over 100,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No medical examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today. Adv.



May Menus

... can be varied, healthful and economical if the foods are chosen here. GlouDEMANS' has one of the most complete lines of staple and fancy groceries in Appleton. QUALITY at modest prices always.

Cream Loaf . . . 49 lb. sack **\$1.15**
A flour as good as the name sounds. Barrels at \$150.

Macaroni . . . 3 lbs. **25c**
Spaghetti, too. You don't have to be an Italian to like it.

Crisp DILL PICKLES
Quart - **15c**
Crisp, juicy dills for your "dutch lunch" parties. In glass jars.

Coffee . . . lb. **33c**
Hoffman's Old Time Brand. With a flavor that "gets" you.

Dew Jell . . . 4 pkgs. **25c**
Makes a dessert you'll enjoy many times a month.

Gold Dust POWDER
Large Pkg. - **23c**
A washing powder that saves time and toil on laundry day. Box of G. D. scouring powder FREE.

Fruit Nectar . . . bottle **25c**
B & R brand. Makes an irresistible summer drink.

Pancake Flour . . . 5 lb. sack **25c**
Self rising. Now a splendid breakfast in a jiffy.

Small Early PEAS
2 Cans - **25c**
Size 2 peas, in number 2 cans. Fix them with cream, watch them disappear

Pineapple . . . No. 2 1/2 can **20c**
Libby's fancy sliced. Blends wonderfully in salads.

Pabst-ett . . . pkg. **15c**
Special this week only. A cheese that spreads.

Green or Wax BEANS
3 Cans - **25c**
Cut green or wax beans of a good quality. Number 2 size cans. Makes a nice meal better.

Sensationally Better



QUICK-DRYING, but gives plenty of time for leisurely brushing. Finishes large surfaces as easily as small. Has no objectionable odor. Easily thinned with turpentine. Flows out into a smooth, flawless finish, very durable inside or out.


Original Duco was wonderful, but New and Improved Brush Duco is sensationally better.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
Buy one can, and use it. If you are not convinced that New and Improved Duco is the finest finish you ever applied, remove label from can, write on it your name and address, return it to us, and get your money back.

We've made it easy for you to try New and Improved Duco. Just sign this coupon, bring it to us with 10c and we will give you FREE a trial can containing enough to finish a chair or small table, and a brush to apply it with. Only one can to a customer. Not good after 30 days.

Name _____
Address _____

GlouDEMANS' Basement — Phone 2910

 **FOR HOUSEHOLD USE • FURNITURE • WOODWORK • FLOORS • AUTOMOBILES**

Farmers In Outagamie-co Warned To Plant Emergency Hay Crops

COUNTY AGENT SAYS SERIOUS OUTLOOK EXISTS

Recommends Use of Soybeans or Oats and Field Peas to Replace Damaged Crops

Outagamie-co farmers are facing a serious hay shortage and unless immediate steps are taken to provide emergency crops the predicament will become still more serious. Gustav A. Sell, county agent, declared this morning.

During the last two weeks it has become increasingly apparent, Mr. Sell said, that winter seedings of alfalfa and clover have been largely destroyed. Those fields which survived the drought of last summer and fall were damaged to a large extent by alternate freezing and thawing last winter, Mr. Sell said. As a result, there are but few fields in the county which are showing signs of producing a hay crop this year.

This long shortage of hay crops and pastures has resulted in almost complete elimination of hay on all farms. Most of the farmers' barns are empty and they must take steps to provide a hay crop this summer. The disastrous results of another complete failure of the hay crop this summer would mean bankruptcy for hundreds of farmers Mr. Sell said.

Mr. Sell said he is advising farmers to use one of two proposed emergency crops to meet their requirements. The county agent said that instead of using either one of the crops the farmers should use a portion of each thus distributing both the work and risk in connection with these crops. Planting of two crops also will provide two kinds of hay for experimentation, Mr. Sell said.

Soybeans, Oats—Field Peas

The two crops which Mr. Sell is advising farmers to plant are a mixture of field peas and oats or soybeans.

The first is, using three bushels to an acre, sowing half of each kind of seed. This type of crop should be sown within the next week or two and it can then be harvested about the middle of July. It will provide a harvest of about two tons per acre. Mr. Sell said that many farmers have found the mixture almost as valuable as alfalfa in feeding dairy cows. The crop should be harvested before the oats ripen.

Soybeans need not be planted until late in May or early in June, Mr. Sell advised. One advantage farmers have in planting this crop is that they may permit their fields of alfalfa and clover to continue for a while longer to see if they will revive. This crop should be sown about two bushels to the acre and the seed should either be planted with a grain drill or a broadcast seeder. The seed should be inoculated and the field should be as free of weeds as possible. The seeds should not be planted more than two inches deep and after the plants are four or five inches tall, the field should be harrowed with a spike tooth harrow on a warm afternoon to remove weeds.

Farmers desiring further information on emergency hays and pastures should communicate with Mr. Sell.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT CHAPEL TONIGHT

Students to Present Lee Owen Snook's "The King Rides By"

Gangsters, princes, maids and officers take the center of the stage at 8 o'clock tonight when the Lawrence Memorial chapel curtain is raised on the senior class play at Appleton high school, Lee Owen Snook's "The King Rides By."

This three-act play is particularly dramatic in that it combines romance and mystery through the clever lines of the modern author. Elaborate costumes will be worn by three of the characters. The play follows the thread of mystery throughout its many scenes, all of which are set in the home of a Chicago millionaire.

The two leads are Miss Elaine Williams in the role of a house maid in the Dorset home, and Emmett Mortell, who plays the part of Cash McCord, erstwhile gangster. Both these students take double roles, Miss Williams having the alias of "Lili" and former gangster becoming the prince for an evening, which offers the entire plot of the three-act drama.

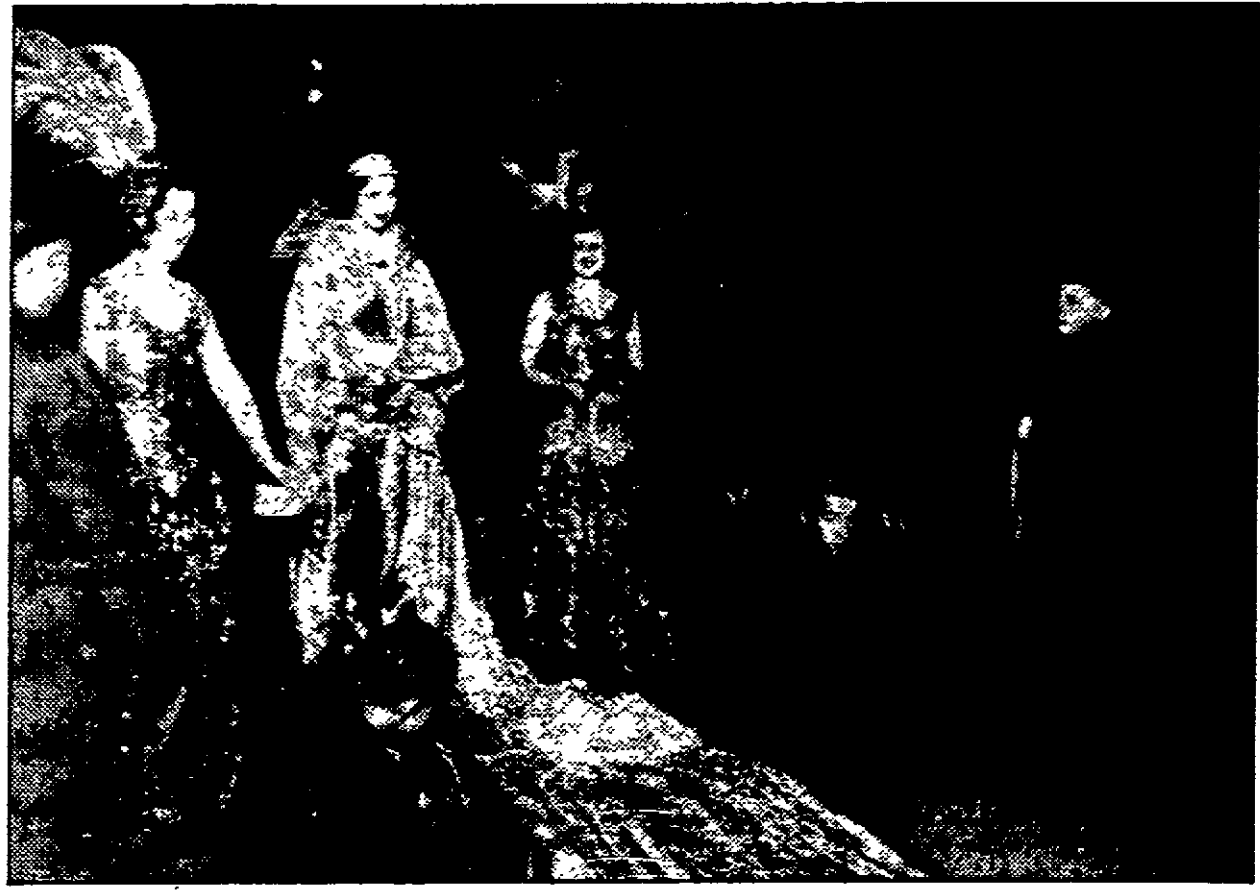
From the erecting of the attractive castle background in the halls of the high school down to the daily rehearsals of the actual play, the entire production of the mystery has been in the hands of high school seniors under the supervision of Miss Ruth M. Kennan, dramatics coach and teacher.

Other characters in the cast include: William Zuehlke, Polly Smith, Marcela Haberman, Fred, Frank, Florence Goddard, Frank Dean, Alice Doerfler, James Neller, Donald Petersen and Ruth Wenzel.

Harvey Wolfgram had charge of the business staff for the play with William Chopin as advertising manager. The student financial manager is Charles Herzog with Harry Cameron, faculty member, Robert Treary and Joseph Verrier, student managers in charge of the stage crew tonight. Property managers for the performance are Betty Elias and Marjorie Jacobson.

The Appleton high school symphony orchestra under Jay I. Williams will present the music for the performance.

At Coronation Of Miss Appleton



Crowned Queen of all Appleton for a day, Miss Esther Lutzow, winner of the bicentennial and diamond jubilee contest, stands viewing her subjects as they crowded about the coronation stand in front of City hall to watch the coronation Saturday night. Attending Miss Appleton are the two runners-up in the contest for jubilee queen, Miss Betty Malloy on the left of the throne and Miss Kathleen Noel on the right.

OVER 100,000 SEE EVENTS OF JUBILEE WEEK

Estimated Total of More Than \$100,000 Poured Into Store Registers

It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons last week saw the various functions in connection with the diamond jubilee and bi-centennial celebration. This figure does not take into consideration the hundreds of shoppers which crowded the business district every day of the week.

Starting with a crowd of approximately 35,000 at the parade which opened the festivities on Saturday, April 30, the celebration got under way with the assured interest of people throughout the city and country. No estimate was made of the number who partook in the celebration by attending church services on Sunday. These services were dedicated to an observance of the Washington Bicentennial. The dinner at the Conway hotel Monday noon attracted about 150 people.

Tuesday's program at Wilson junior school, when public and parochial students presented a music festival, drew a crowd of about 5,000 people. The dinner for John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Tuesday noon drew out a crowd of about 200. The fraternal day parade in the evening of the same day attracted a crowd of about 35,000, although some estimates placed it higher. The meeting at the Elk's club after the parade attracted an audience of about 300 Elks.

Large Saturday Crowd

Rural day, on Friday, attracted a crowd of about 2,000 spectators and participants and the pioneer's bazaar in the evening of the same day accommodated about 200 more. On Saturday there was a crowd of about 2,000 at the inaugural pageant in the afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel while a crowd of 25,000 was estimated at having seen the crowning of the jubilee queen and the parade which followed. These estimates do not include the crowds which attended the public dance on Thursday evening and again on Saturday evening.

It has been estimated by committees in charge that in excess of \$100,000 was poured into the registers of Appleton merchants as a result of the Jubilee Queen celebration. More than 10,000,000 votes were cast in the contest and each of these votes represented the expenditure of a penny, as a vote was given for each penny spent, either in new purchases or in payment of bills. While the committee had no way of arriving at definite figures, it was estimated that a large sum of money in addition to the \$100,000 was spent in Appleton stores during the week as shoppers crowded the streets every day of the celebration, and many shoppers did not ask for votes.

Comments Celebration

Enthusiastic commendation of the Diamond Jubilee celebration was made by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. in a statement this morning.

"In addition to stimulating business to the extent it did, I think the week of festivity awakened the people of Appleton and convinced them they are still living," he said. "It seemed to me that it put them in an entirely different frame of mind, and made them look on the bright side of things more than they have in two years."

"With thousands of people on the streets every day business was unusually brisk, and the Jubilee Queen contest helped credit conditions considerably."

"I would like to express my appreciation of the work done by those in charge of the celebration, especially F. N. Belanger, general chairman of arrangements, upon whose shoulders the burden of the entire energy he put into the preparations for the celebration were unlimited, and the outcome of the week can be largely attributed to his capable management. Everyone connected with the occasion cooperated in the most enthusiastic manner, and

FLOYD HANSON NAMED HEAD OF 4-H CLUB

Floyd Hanson was elected president of the Twin Willows 4-H club at the second anniversary party of the organization at the school Friday evening. Other officers are: Miss Dolores Heimann, vice president; Miss Gertrude Kohl, secretary and Miss Gertrude Kohl, secretary and at arms, and Leslie Hanson, club reporter. A social hour followed the business meeting.

SIEVERT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNIT

Heads Five Corners Group of Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool

Albert Sievert was elected president of the newly organized Five Corners unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at a meeting there Saturday evening. Other officers are: Lester Wiese, vice president; William Klitzke, secretary; and Richard Moehring, treasurer. Peter Moser was elected to represent the unit on the county organization, and O. R. Rohm and John Kern were named directors.

Discussing the recent joint meeting of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union, when it was decided to consolidate the two organizations, Walter M. Singler, county organizer of the former group, said that if negotiations between the pool and union fail, there will be absolutely no use of trying to unite the two groups until the union has elected officers to represent them as their board of directors.

"As soon as this is brought about, the pool will be ready to reopen negotiations should present plans fail," he said.

GUARDSMEN STUDY MACHINE GUN, PISTOL

Members of Co. D, 137th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will hold their regular weekly drill tonight at Armory G. The guardsmen are studying pistol and machine gun marksmanship and will continue the work from now until the organization goes to Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, July 9 for its annual field camp of instruction.

400 EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS WRITE EXAMS

Four hundred eighth grade students of Outagamie-co rural schools wrote their final examinations Saturday at seven centers in the county. Examination were conducted at Appleton, Kaukauna, Seymour, Black Creek, Shiocton, Bear Creek and Hortonville. Next Saturday 475 seventh grade and 410 sixth grade students will write their final examinations at the same centers.

DRUNK IS JAILED

William Menard, Appleton, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Menard was arrested at Kaukauna Saturday night and brought to the county jail Sunday where he was held until his arraignment in court.

Work assigned was done with an efficiency that resulted in the complete success of Appleton's seventy-fifth birthday party. I also should like to publicly applaud the special editions of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Appleton Review, which came out during Jubilee week. They were a credit to any city, and reflect a tremendous amount of work on the part of the staffs of the two newspapers.

"The success of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and Washington Bicentennial is due in its entirety to the untiring efforts and splendid cooperation of the various civic groups and citizens of Appleton," F. N. Belanger, general chairman of the celebration committee, stated Monday morning.

"Never before in the history of Appleton has there been such a demonstration of unified public spirit in which thousands of people worked day and night to prepare plans for the week's festivities."

HERZFELDT WINS ORATORICAL MEET

Member of Appleton Church to Represent District at Convention

Gerald Herzfeldt of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church yesterday afternoon won the oratorical contest conducted in conjunction with the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin district, Walther league, at Milwaukee. His topic was "Disrespect vs. Happiness."

By virtue of his victory he automatically becomes the district's representative to the oratorical meet at the annual International convention of the league at Los Angeles, Calif., in July.

Milwaukee district nominees won the annual election, H. T. Reineck, Milwaukee being named president. Other officers who automatically were elected with the Milwaukee slate are: Robert Schomann, vice president; Alma Selle, secretary; Otto Berger, treasurer, and the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, pastoral adviser.

Thirty Walther leaguers of this city, representatives of senior and junior societies of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches attended the convention.

KELLY SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE TERM

Pleads Guilty in Green Bay of Operating Car Without Consent

Pat Kelly, Appleton, was sentenced to Brown County workhouse for 60 days this morning when he pleaded guilty before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court at Green Bay of operating a car without the owner's consent.

Kelly was arrested last winter after taking a cab in Green Bay and driving into Outagamie-co where he abandoned it after it ran out of gas. He has been in jail at Green Bay since his arrest.

Originally Kelly was charged with stealing a car. He pleaded not guilty. The charge later was reduced to operating a car without the owner's consent.

Kelly finished ten months' sentence in county jail here recently on a charge of passing a worthless check.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Cloudy skies with little change in temperature is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Tuesday morning.

Skies will start to clear Tuesday afternoon and the mercury is due for a rise in the western portions of the state, he says. The mercury is due for a slight drop tonight in the southeastern portions of Wisconsin.

Winds are shifting to the northwest. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 50 degrees above zero, and at noon the temperature was the same.

MAN SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Elmer Baronschütz, 26, 214 E. Harris-st, was cut about the face Saturday afternoon when his car and a machine driven by Charles Goldbeck, 704 N. Lemnawah-st, collided at the corner of N. Story and W. Winnebago-sts. Baronschütz was going north on Story-st and Goldbeck was driving east on Winnebago-st when the accident happened. Both cars were slightly damaged. Baronschütz was taken to a doctor's office for treatment.

REENACT SCENE OF WASHINGTON AT INAUGURAL

Time Turns Back as Picturesque Ceremony Is Presented at Chapel

With the threat of rain hovering in the air like an evil spirit, time turned back 143 years as the inauguration of George Washington was reenacted Saturday afternoon on the steps of Lawrence Memorial chapel in one of the most picturesque ceremonies of the entire jubilee and bi-centennial celebration. The colorful gowns of the Colonial dames with their powdered wigs and elaborate coiffures, and the bright waistcoats of Washington's attendants made a striking picture against the background of the chapel, and the severe black gown of Chancellor Livingston, who administered the oath of office, lent an air of solemnity to the tableau.

The ceremony was brief but impressive. Presided by the Colonial dames and damocels and their male escorts, who took their places at either side of the steps, Chancellor Livingston, the Baron von Steuben, Samuel Otis, Gov. Arthur St. Clair, and John Adams marched onto the "stage" and took their places for the ceremonies. The entrance of Washington played by George Nixon, was impressive but without ostentation, and his actions were in keeping with the character of the Washington every American knows. To the strains of "Hail to the Chief," he walked in, bowed, and seated himself in a chair which was drawn up near the old-fashioned marble top table on which rested a Bible on a crimson cushion.

He Repeats Oath

Chancellor Livingston, played by Prof. W. L. Crow, picked up the Bible, and Washington rose and placed his right hand upon it and repeated the words of the oath which was administered by Livingston with great solemnity. The tableau thus formed gave the impression of a life-size painting depicting this historic scene.

The words of Livingston, "Long live George Washington, president of the United States," climaxed the ceremony as they rang out clearly and forcibly.

The famous inaugural address was then repeated in all its solemnity and with all the gravity of that first occasion when Washington took over the reins of government of the infant nation, the United States of America. At the close of the address, the 12th field artillery band broke into a martial air, and Washington and his attendants retired from the stage. The character of the Baron von Steuben was played by Bob Gile, Samuel Otis was played by John Schneider, Governor St. Clair by Charles Turner, and John Adams by Miles McMillan.

Several of the Colonial ladies and their partners presented an old-fashioned dance, and the band, under the direction of E. F. Mumm, played a medley of familiar airs. Colonial dames were Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. N. P. Mills, Mrs. John Lonsdorf, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Howard Russell, and Mrs. W. S. Mason, and the girls who took part either as Colonial damocels or gentlemen were the Misses Grace Buler, Jean and Marie Meyer, Evelyn Ingenthron, Elsie Harms, Germaine Rammer, Olive Werner, Mary Lou Mitchell, Betty Buchanan, Elaine Kubitz, Ramona Schulz, and Jean Peotier.

The project was sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, and was coached by Prof. F. Theodore Cloak, dramatic coach at Lawrence college.

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Four Weekend Automobile Accidents Reported in Green Bay Region

Green Bay—(P)—Two persons were killed and five injured in four weekend accidents in Green Bay or vicinity. Six victims were involved in automobile accidents while the seventh was hurt by a circular saw. Moose Swamp, 54, Oneida, and Leo Karzejewski, 32, Kunes, were the men killed. Both sustained broken necks when hit by automobiles. Authorities are searching for the hit-and-run driver who ran down and killed Karzejewski as he was walking from his stalled car to get help. Tire marks indicated that he was struck as the death car swung suddenly to the left.

Swamp was killed instantly when he was struck by a car driven by R. S. Goggins, U. S. deputy marshal, Milwaukee. Goggins told police that he was driving into the city from the west when Swamp suddenly loomed up out of the fog ahead of him, too close to avoid the accident. Goggins was not hurt.

The injured were Edward Koemm, 32, Mrs. Bernice Koemm, 55, Mrs. Clara Koemm, all of Hermansville; Timothy Donovan, 53, Green Bay; Andrew Beneschawel, 19, Greenleaf. All are in hospitals here and expected to recover.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, 1026 W. Oklahama-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
Directors of Rotary club will meet at Hotel Northern Monday evening. A dinner at 6:15 will precede the business meeting.

CHIEF COMMENDS COOPERATION OF PUBLIC LAST WEEK

Police Chief George T. Prim today issued a statement commending and thanking Appleton citizens for their splendid cooperation with police during jubilee and bi-centennial week. The chief pointed out that despite the large crowds the department was called on to handle with only a small force of men, all parades and gatherings were orderly and without mishap. He said that motorists and pedestrians alike paid close heed to all requests of the police and that it was only through this splendid cooperation that the police were able to handle the crowds as they did.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND HONORED

Appleton High School Musicians Win Many Awards at Tournament

Appleton high school carried away high honors Saturday at the state band and orchestra tournament at Wisconsin Rapids, winning 26 different awards and medals as well as ranking first with both band and orchestra. The local high school won more awards than any other high school in the state, among the 3,000 uniformed students who played their various concert events in Lincoln field house before 25,000 spectators.

Menasha high school was awarded first place in the parade with St. Mary high school, Menasha, placing second, Waupun high school took first place in marching.

Winning nine first places in solo and ensemble events, 12 second places, four fourth and one fifth place, Appleton high school received numerous trophies and medals. The band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, placed first in Class A with W. DePere and Waupun high school bands.

Participating for the first time in state musical tournaments, the symphony orchestra, directed by Jay I. Williams, placed first in Class B. The orchestra gave its concert Saturday night in Lincoln field house before 6,000 spectators.

Neenah high school orchestra also placed first in Class C. In sight reading W. DePere won first place in Class A, with Green Bay taking second honors with Menasha and Waupun taking third. Neenah high school won first place in Class B sight reading. Two Rivers second and Custer high school, Milwaukee, third.

One of the outstanding features of the day's program was the evening Sousa Memorial program presented by 170 pieces of the combined Waupun and Wisconsin Rapids bands.

Approximately 175 persons attended the tournament from Appleton, including 125 high school participants.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Emil Krueger, 1733 N. Division-st, one car garage, cost \$100; and Theodore Belling, 531 N. Law-st, two car garage, cost \$300.

MRS. MASSIE ON HER WAY HOME FROM HAWAII

Naval Officer Prevents Service of Subpena by Honolulu Officer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mookeni, into the Massie stateroom. They remained several minutes and signed Massie's scrap book.

As the moment for sailing neared, Massie knocked at the stateroom door and Mrs. Massie appeared. Her eyes were wet with tears.

"You won't try to go in again?" Massie pleaded, turning to the policeman. They assured him they would not. Staggar extended his hand through the door to say goodbye to Mrs. Massie. Mrs. Fortescue saw him and seized him by the arm, thinking he was trying to force his way in. She apologized when she saw she had misunderstood his motive.

Subpena Not Served

His shoulders piled high with leis, Darrow went to the stateroom and conferred with Mrs. Fortescue and the Massies. A emerging he said the subpena had not been served.

No member of the Fortescue-Massie party cast his lei into the harbor as the Malolo headed out for San Francisco. There is an old belief that if a departing visitor casts his lei into the waters he will come back. Mrs. Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. Leisure, Mrs. Helen Ripley, sister of Mrs. Fortescue; Robert Bell, her brother, and Lieut. L. H. C. Johnson, a lawyer who represented the navy in the defense of the lynching case, were at the rail as the ship left the dock. Darrow and the Massies were nowhere in sight.

Their sailing left none of the lunching case principals in Honolulu, Jones and Lord, the enlisted men having sailed yesterday on San Francisco bound destroyers.

Mrs. Massie's departure was generally interpreted as putting an end to the attack case retrial. She had told her story twice in court, once in the first attack trial in which the jury disagreed, and again as a defense witness in the lynching case. Darrow had urged her not to go on with it.

Prosecutor Bitter

Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley, at whose instance the strenuous efforts were made to serve the subpena, seemed bitter at her departure.

"Have you ever made a study of masks?" asked Kelley after the ship had sailed. "The artist Benda depicts them cleverly and grotesquely. I wish he were here. I would set up one for Thelma Massie and proceed with the retrial."

Kelley declined to amplify the statement but it was generally believed that he would not proceed further against the four remaining men, Horace Ida, David Tekal, Ben Ahakuelo and Henry Chang.

After the ship sailed it became known that Darrow was considering a series of mass meetings, the first to be in San Francisco, with the idea of bringing pressure upon Governor Judd to give Mrs. Fortescue and the convicted navy men a full pardon.

Governor Judd said last night he had not reached a decision on the pardon petition in behalf of the quartet. He termed as "a lot of hush" reports that he planned to resign.

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, left Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a conference of association field representatives.

AWARD PRIZE FOR COMIC CHARACTERS IN CLOSING PARADE

The prize for the most comic characters in the closing jubilee parade Saturday night was awarded to Delmar Enebak and Tree Tontomink, Appleton. The prize was awarded by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the parade following the crowning of the jubilee queen. The characters, which were judged the most comical, were riding on a home-made wagon propelled by a gasoline engine. The wagon carried a keg on which one of the characters sat while the other drove.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS HELZER

Nicholas Helzer, 82, Stockbridge, died at his home Sunday morning after an illness of one and one-half years. He was born in Germany on April 25, 1850, and at an early age came to America with his parents. For a time he resided on a farm in Rantoul after his marriage to Miss Dorothy Fisher on April 6, 1876. For the past 33 years he has operated his farm in the town of Stockbridge. Survivors are the widow; one son, John Helzer, Appleton; eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Boyce, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Nicholas Schockmel, Mrs. Jake Schommer, Mrs. Otto Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Gerner, and Mrs. Nicholas Rott, all of Stockbridge; and Mrs. A. F. Meyers, St. Paul, Minn.; 35 grandchildren, and 29 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Stockbridge. The Rev. F. A. Goring officiating. Burial will be in Stockbridge cemetery.

WILLIAM LOCKERY

Funeral services for William W. Lockery, member of the Appleton police department who died suddenly Thursday afternoon, were conducted by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church at the Wichmann funeral home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

The funeral procession was led by a motorcycle escort made up of motorcycle officers Lester Van Roy and Fred Arndt, and the police escort included Chief George T. Prim, and Officers Earl Vandeborg, Gus Hersekorn, Alfred Goshka and George Behrendt. Bearers were Captain J. J. Vaughan, Sergeants James Moore, Frank Johnson, John Duval, and Matthew McGinnis, and Officer Walter Hendricks.

IYO THEODORE NEWHOUSE

Iyo Theodore Newhouse, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, died at 11:30 last night at a Green Bay hospital after a week's illness. Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Don and Gordon.

The body was removed to the Greenwood funeral home. It will be taken to the late residence Monday evening. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. ARDINA VAN HOUT

Funeral services for Mrs. Ardina Van Hout were held at 9:30 Monday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Frank Cloos, Frank Schuchnecht, Herman Schroeder, John Meidam, Edward Fraser, and Emil Ender.

Miss Dorothy Sprister, Appleton, spent the weekend in Tomah, as the guest of Miss Dode Lewis.

Acknowledging Sympathy

AFTER the funeral, the family naturally desires to express its appreciation to the friends who showed their sympathy by calling or by sending flowers. For this purpose, we can offer a wide selection of cards and other stationery. What is more, our experience and knowledge is at the disposal of our patrons, assuring them that the requirements of good taste will be observed.

Brettschneider Funeral Home

A. W. TRETIN GEO. H. BUESING

Phone: 308-R1 112 S. Appleton St.

MORE STOCKS SELL AROUND \$10 A SHARE

Approximately 55 Per Cent
of Those on Exchange
in This Area

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

One of the interesting and significant aspects of the stock market is the increasing number of listed securities selling in a price area around \$10 a share. This growing group includes many popular stocks that were in the higher brackets in boom days and which not even the most violent bear ever expected would reach their present level. It now includes such stocks as General Motors, common, Pennsylvania Railroad, northern Pacific, Great Northern, Kresge, Nash Motors and Texas Corporation, with a dozen or more equally prominent issues quoted close to this price. As an indication of the indifference of the public to the market or its lack of purchasing power, the fact may be stated that these low market valuations have so far failed to attract much buying, although many investors six months ago would have regarded a \$10 stock of a favorite issue as one of the bargains of the age.

Over Half Below \$10
There are today, out of nearly 900 different issues dealt in on the New York stock exchange, about 55 per cent quoted below \$10 a share. In this group about 19 per cent are still on a dividend basis, although each week sees a reduction in this ratio. Those selling between \$10 a share and \$20 a share represent approximately 15 per cent of the total dealt in from day to day. Of these around 65 per cent are still dividend payers. In the range between \$20 and \$50 a share, we find another 15 per cent. Of these nearly all are maintaining a dividend, though in numerous cases the rate now being paid is less than that disbursed a year ago.

From \$50 a share to \$75 a share the number tapers off sharply and amounts to only about 6 per cent of the total. In this range are a large number of preferred stocks on which regular dividends are being paid. In the group between \$75 and \$100 a share, of which the total amounts to about 5 per cent, all are dividend payers. In this list, as well as in the 15 stocks over \$100 a share, the proportion of preferred to common shares is about 9 to 1. This week there was only one common stock, Homestake Mining, quoted above \$100 a share and one above \$20 a share. When Coca Cola dropped below the latter figure it was the single representative in the listed class selling above \$20 a share.

Liquidation Steady
The percentage of stocks priced below \$20 a share and at \$10 a share and under has risen quite sharply in the past month. Compared with the situation early in March it reflects the steady liquidation that has made the latest phase of the decline one of the most serious during the past two and one-half years. Prices have been affected by the many promises and that whether or not the market advances from this level it cannot well go much below it. Equally important is the fact that the largest group of stocks is selling—well below \$10 a share. Scores of what were formerly regarded as the most substantial issues are quoted at \$5 a share and under. Another important point to be remembered is that in this lower category are numerous instances where the present market value is below the asset value in the form of cash and securities or in inventories carried at the present abnormally low prices for merchandise and commodities. Sooner or later these facts will be given proper appreciation by investors, although today they show no sign of being attracted by quotations for stocks at from one-fifth to one-tenth of the prices ruling as recently as the early part of 1931.

A new bandit alarm for banks is operated by an employee lifting a lever with a toe and keeps sounding until switched off.

Itching Skin

Is anything more embarrassing or aggravating than itching, smarting skin? You feel like claws it with your curly comb. Seems as though you'd go crazy.

If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this tremendously soothing and great healing ointment touches your inflamed irritated skin—you obtain blessed comfort.

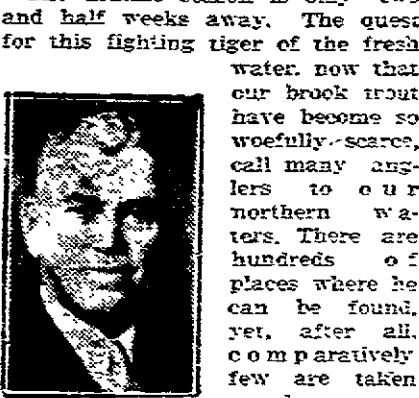
Always have Peterson's Ointment on hand. Can't beat it for quickly healing chafed, irritated, erupted skin, for eczema and bad cases of pimples. Over a quarter of a century faithful service behind it.

Big box 15 cents at any drug store in America. Adv.

We Put STYLE
as Well as WEAR
in OLD SHOES...
Thorough work—reasonable prices.
HATS CLEANED and
REBLOCKED
Frank Siegbauer
226 W. College Ave.

Patience, Determination Needed To Fish "Muskie"

BY BERT CLAFLIN



Claflin

The muskie season is only two and half weeks away. The quest for this fighting tiger of the fresh water now that our brook trout have become so woefully scarce, call many anglers to a northern water. There are hundreds of places where he can be found, yet, after all, comparatively few are taken each season. The reason for this is that so few know his habits, just where to seek him and the possession of too little patience.

To be a successful musky angler, one must set forth with a determination to cast and keep on casting

without letup until the strike comes. The law of average applies equally in musky fishing as it does in anything else. The angler who never becomes discouraged after hours, days, yes, even weeks of determined effort will, eventually get his fish. The first cast of the morning of your first day on musky waters may bring you the much desired battle. But that is the exception to the rule. Last season, after three days of untiring casting, beginning early each morning and ending only after dark, brought me no results. Then, on the third cast of the fourth day I had a strike and landed my fish. On another occasion a party of four of us floated the flowage of the Flambeau river from where the Bear and the Manitowish join to form this stream down to Schoenbeck's place and landed only two or three small specimens. Then, after returning to the cabin of one of the members of our party on Muske-

lunge Lake, we started out and began aimlessly casting along the shores.

The result was two nice fish in less than an hour. And Fred, the owner of the cabin had told us that, while there were muskies in the lake, none had been taken for a long time and our chances were very slim of getting one.

It proved what I had long known, that the unexpected is what usually happens in musky fishing. And the uncertainty adds zest to the quest for them.

If any of you wish to know more about this region, and how best to reach and fish the Flambeau flowage, enclose me a stamped envelope for reply and I will gladly tell you all about it, showing you where you can put up at, obtain boats, where best to begin fishing and what lures are most successful. And this information won't cost you a penny.

Last season I directed many parties to musky waters, and the letters written me after the return trip were gratifying. Most of them obtained their musky.

Barbers Annual May Ball,
Wed., May 11. Rainbow
Gardens.

THREE SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students who were not absent or tardy during April. Following are the reports:

High View school, Miss Alma Ferguson, teacher, George Rosenthal, Lawrence Woldt, Gerhardt Springstroh, Irene Springstroh, Evelyn Springstroh, Lillian Springstroh, Martha Springstroh, Eunice Witt and Marjorie Lambie.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Alice and Eleanor Huebner, Elroy Ziesler, Clifford and Arlaine Burns, Nathan and Allice Preuss, Arnold Schultz, Eugene, John and Joe Wolf, Veronica and Martha Krueger, Eunice and Ethel Puls, Ralph Hozer, Coletta Kern and Marie Lemke.

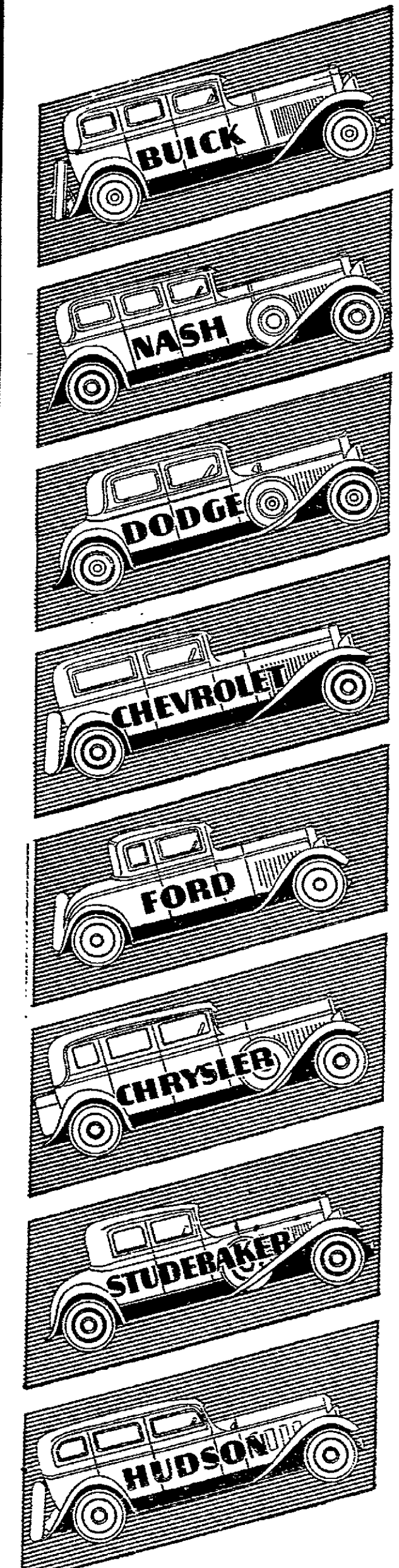
Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss Corinne Outman, teacher, Charles Jenkins, Richard Wachendonek, Ralph Kneisler, Lester Karwelski, Mildred Brick, Mildred Jenkins and John Kneisler.

Stock and Price REDUCTION SALE

35 Repossessed and Used Cars

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED. REAL BUYS!

Our lot is overcrowded with good used cars. More are coming in every day... We must reduce this great stock and do it in a hurry. We've slashed the prices to the very bone. You'll find just the car you want at just the price you want to pay.



1930 BUICK SEDAN, Model 57
Five passenger car, like new. Has license, heater and many extras. Inside and paint perfect. Locally owned and never hurt. Sold new for \$1725.00.
Sale Price **\$565.00**

1930 Nash 8 Cyl., 7 Pass. Sedan TWIN IGNITION Seat covers, 5 wire wheels. Good tires. Full price \$545.00	1929 Graham-Paige 6 Cyl., 5 Pass. Sedan The \$1800.00 Model 6-21. License. 6 ply tires. Extras. \$425.00
---	---

1928 Chevrolet Coach Licensed
Brand new Goodyear tires all around **\$125.00**

1927 Chevrolet Coach New License. Has had only one owner and given very good care. \$99.00	1930 Chevrolet Coach Cannot be told from new. \$275.00	1931 Chevrolet Coach A late season sale, repossessed on 3rd payment. \$371.80
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1929 Ford Sport Coupe
A good local car, taken in on a new Plymouth.
Very choice value **\$185.00**

1929 Kissel "WHITE EAGLE COUPE" A \$3,000.00 car, new paint and completely overhauled. \$395.00	Whippet Sport Cabriolet Coupe This car was owned by a school teacher and had the best of care. \$98.00	Late 1928 Pontiac Coupe A Dolly at \$99.00
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1931 Studebaker Commander "8"
Sedan Almost newer than a new car **\$975.00**

1930 Studebaker Club Sedan FULL PRICE **\$299.00**

Appleton's largest selection of high grade reconditioned, moderately priced repossessed and Used Cars. Every car we have goes on sale.

We must make room for our New De Soto and Plymouth trade-ins.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Gibson Company

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



To the Ladies!

YOU AND 29 MILLION OTHER THRIFTY WOMEN are the Purchasing Agents of American Homes. That's a great responsibility. It's up to you to spend wisely!... Investigate Penney's Values!

 No. 101 Young figures will find perfect ease and support in this pink silk-striped girdle. Elastic panels. Sizes 24 to 32. 49c	 No. 164 For the woman of full-proportioned figure, this model of pink coutil, 15 inches long in the back, well-boned for firm support, with reinforced section over the abdomen. Sizes 23 to 36. \$1.98	 No. 115 An elastic webbed girdle without hooks, lacings or boning is excellent for the medium figure that needs moulding and yet desires freedom. Sizes 26 to 34. 98c
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 Style 682 Our Best Seller! Sizes 36 to 48 Back-lace! Adjustable Combination 1.98	 1932 Demands Pliant Lines! Boneless Combination No. 671—Rayon-stripe brocade; bust of rayon-stripe jersey! 98c	 Gleaming Rayon Satin and Elastic Girdles Look Your Best! Diaphragm boning! Elastic panels and gore! What a buy! Our No. 501 98c
--	---	--

 So Comfortable! Garter Belts Well-made of fine quality moire or lovely, colored flowered rayon. Side fastening. Rayon elastic. 23c	 Snug-Fitting Girdle Belts Boning in the front for slight support... made of rayon, with rayon elastic garters. A buy at this price! 49c	 Light boning over diaphragm and elastic inserts give a smooth, modern line to the figure wearing this pink rayon brocade brassiere. Back hook style. Sizes 32 to 48. 49c
--	---	--

 Uplift Effect Brassieres Unusually well designed, back hook style in good quality rayon, dainty shoulder straps and a low, low price! Sizes: 30-36 25c	 Our own brand! Styled smartly, sized accurately... made to our own specifications! 39c Each
---	---

 SLIPS FOR GIRLS 49c White only. Sizes 4 to 11. Good quality rayon flat crepe.	 MESH BLOOMERS FOR GIRLS Made from good quality light weight rayon mesh. Sizes run full. Workmanship is excellent. 25c
--	--

 New Flare SLIPS 98c 10" Shadow-Proof Hem! Frocks look better over slips that fit right. These do! Fine quality—dainty styling at a LOW PRICE! Pastel shades.	 Penco Nap 3 BOXES 35c \$ to the Box NEW LOW PRICE ON SANITARY NAPKINS	 SANITARY BELTS 23c and 49c
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J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

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THE HOUSE HAS A GLASS ARM

"Honey, dear, they knocked me out of the box today, but it wasn't my fault, I can't pitch if I can't sweat." Thus wrote Jess Tesreau, Big League pitcher to a little blonde who was inconsiderate enough to sue him for breach of promise and read his notes to the giggling fans in the courtroom.

Congress is going to need a better alibi than Tesreau to prevent the people from knocking some of our lawmakers out of the box for a period of years.

In the worst year of the worst depression on record, the House continues to approve new and unnecessary measures for spending the public moneys but becomes excessively timid when it becomes necessary to raise revenue. It is a spender supreme.

Anywhere within reason, and so long as we avoid lasting injury to any part of our population, we do not think the people will blame congress a great deal about the means employed in raising the necessary money to cover the growing treasury deficit. We do not think it is half as important whether income taxes are 45 or 65 per cent, whether it costs a nickel or less to go into a theater or the price of a plug of tobacco goes up 2 cents, as it is to balance the budget.

A congress that cannot understand that on June 30, next, this country will have, for three straight years, operated at a great loss starting with tens, growing to hundreds and now amounting to several thousand millions of dollars, and that to continue such a process is an extremely risky matter, is a congress that is as blind as Tesreau's arm was stiff.

To needlessly further increase appropriations in spite of the known and evident fact that the income of practically everyone of its citizens has dwindled at a highly accelerating rate, approaches the stupid. Either congress has astigmatism or cataracts are growing on its eyes.

Is it insensible to the trend of public opinion as disclosed in every presidential primary vote taken?

Can it not understand why California, who never saw Speaker Garner, gave him a majority for the presidency in a primary that brought out nearly 600,000 Democratic votes?

Can it not see that the people are becoming weary of flinging arms, scarecrows and empty words?

Can it not appreciate that the most ordinary citizen in the land understands plainly enough that no business or industry in the country, from a popcorn stand up to a steel mill can become sound unless the country is sound?

Is it going to so handle its affairs that it will be turned out in mass at the next election?

At present there are two things it might well heed, "Balance the Budget" and, "Banish prohibition." As it seems unable to function concerning the latter of these two it may be most earnestly hoped that it does as to the former.

A COMPARISON

President Doumer has been one of the most prominent men in French affairs for nearly two generations. As far back as 1906 he narrowly missed election to the presidency.

He and Mrs. Doumer reared five stalwart boys to healthy manhood. During the World war four of them perished gloriously for France on the field of battle.

Across the Rhine while Germans were dying in swarms the ruler and his eight sons went unscathed. All those sons came through the war, well nourished and without a scar.

Perhaps nothing could more definitely sound the knell of monarchy than that comparison. Certainly nothing could more faithfully present the sturdy virtue of a democracy.

Even when his nation was in her sorest hour of need the blood of the

family of the All-Highest must not be shed. That family existed only to strut, parade in uniforms covered with medals, scowl, boast—and flee in case of danger.

But the sons of democracy, high and low, were crawling on their bellies through thick mud, fiercely thrusting and stabbing in mortal grips, inhaling poisonous gases, out on the desperate and gory field of death.

The comparison is but one of an endless number that might be cited to support the conclusion that the human race has not merely entered into the period of the "twilight of kings" but into that of the endless night of monarchy. Certainly, this is true of all people fit to govern themselves.

And the desire of the All-Highest to shirk suffering, plus the eager willingness of the Doumers, and their kind, to face any pain to uphold the right as it was given them to see it, present the two systems in their nakedness, revealing in one its cowardice, in the other its valor.

THE CASE OF MR. INSULL

The issuance of a temporary injunction by a federal judge to prevent four New York banks from selling large blocks of valuable public utility stocks put up as collateral by two of the Insull investment trusts to secure a loan of some 10 millions, discloses not only the foolhardy methods employed in what is properly called high and dizzy finance, but conditions that might well have been a material influence in bringing on, and certainly of prolonging, the business cataclysm which now engulfs us.

Some strong concerns, already mighty in the business world, risked their very vitals, put up their best and most valuable collateral in order to borrow vast sums of money with which to buy other concerns and then glow in the satisfaction of sitting on top of a pyramid. When they bought the other concerns they kept on the same process, blindly, fatuously, perfectly oblivious to the fact that everything has a limit, that they were dallying with disaster, that a crash was bound to come. No human back is made that can carry a mountain.

Supposing a farmer with 200 acres, worth \$20,000, clear of debt, borrows \$15,000 with which to buy another 150 acres; borrows \$12,000 on that to buy another 120 acres; borrows \$9,000 on that to buy another 90 acres. He may keep up this process until he has a section and a half of land and a mortgage debt of upwards of \$75,000.

But the farmer knows his limitations, that he cannot run the last 40 on the same basis that he can the first. He knows that if such a large enterprise cannot receive personal attention that its management, and therefore its profit gets out of hand. Generally he has enough sense to say to himself: What if I get a bad year and cannot pay all that interest? Perhaps the farmer has a natural timidity about borrowing too much money. It is a good, a life-saving timidity.

Essential as it is at times to borrow money it is dangerous to borrow heavily.

Mr. Insull now finds that although the securities put up as collateral for the loan of 10 million dollars are valuable, still pay 3 per cent dividends, they cannot be sold for seventy cents on the dollar, and the banks want their money. He and his companies have had it long enough. Other people must be given a chance to borrow. And so a terrific loss must be taken and the mighty structure totters.

Despite the utter impossibility of intimately analyzing the many elements that enter into and confuse economic operations, it yet seems, from the history of countless cases on hand, that every element of nature strives desperately to thwart, confuse and defeat the man or men who undertake to operate or control too much of the business or the affairs of the country or the world, and whether the effort be in the field of business, farming, science or rulership. Nature won't have it.

And it is impossible to fight nature for long.

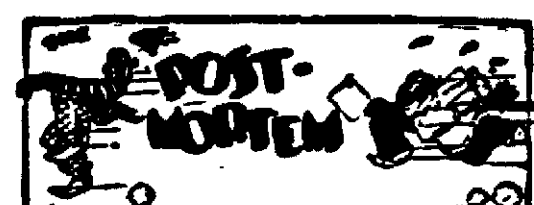
Electrical experts estimate that enough energy can be stored in an ordinary electric storage battery to lift the weight of the battery more than six miles.

Great Britain has four members of its empire represented diplomatically at Washington, D. C. They are Great Britain, Union of South Africa, Dominion of Canada and Irish Free State.

France, Germany and Italy are experimenting with planes having air-lift cabins to enable flights through the stratosphere.

The American Chemical Society recently revealed that mixing sugar with mortar makes a concrete wall much stronger.

Russia has decreed that gymnasiums, playgrounds and swimming pools must be installed in all new factories, clubs and apartment houses.



WE DUNNO what Appleton ever did to bring down the wrath of the elements upon the city, but goah, it must have been something pretty bad . . . it took seventy-five years to be old enough to hold a Diamond Jubilee, celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday . . . then what happened all week? . . . rain, cold chills and spoiled dispositions . . . how can people be gay in a drizzle? . . . how can you get the spirit of New Orleans with the climate of a Wisconsin November staring you in the face . . . how—oh well, it's all in a lifetime . . .

Movies are queer—particularly before they're made. Frinstance, the story by Katherine Brush about a red-headed gal which is to be made into a movie, M-G-M belabored themselves of Clara Bow. Tsk, tsk, Clara is coming out of "retirement" to make movies. Her movie, however, is not about a red-headed gal. Clara is no longer a red-head. She has followed the lead of Jean Harlow and become a platinum blond. Heh, heh.

And, platinum-blond Jean Harlow, in a red wig or with dyed hair, will take the lead in the red-headed gal story.

We look forward to seeing Wallace Berry, slightly altered, wearing a play-suit and substituting for Jackie Cooper.

The University of Wisconsin, says Editor Chapple of Ashland, is a hotbed of socialism, a veritable headquarters for communism and radicalism. Tsk, tsk, and mymy. And editor Chapple is a graduate of an eastern college where there are occasionally radicals who ARE radicals. Every large state university has its radicals, of course. There are youths who love to shock and startle by adopting the mannerisms of the ultra-rad. Most of the tougher radicals come from outside the state.

But success at Wisconsin—as at most colleges—is judged by a man's personality, his fraternity, his ability to get around and do things, occasionally his ability to study or play football, his money, (or at least his ability to keep fairly well out of debt), sometimes his car.

And all of these characteristics belonging entirely to the capitalistic system of things. There are radicals at Madison, of course, and there are some at Minneapolis, Urbana, Ann Arbor, Iowa City, Columbus, Bloomington, and a flock of other places.

But—like the weather—wornell are you going to do about it? The darned things thrive on opposition. Nothing gives a radical more pleasure than the opportunity to pose as a martyr and shout, "oppressed!"

Besides, this is an age for griping. And anyway, Mr. Chapple IS making political speeches.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

COUNSEL TO CALLERS

In times like these a caller should observe the blossoms here and there, and search his little neighborhood for objects bright and fair.

Who taps upon another's door
And would hearty welcome pour
Should come with cheer and comfort
'Twere better that he not go in.

The need is now for faith and strength;
So much there is of fear and doubt,
That he who walks a full mile's length
Should seek some charm to tell about.

Crushed by the tyranny of fear,
The quivering souls of men await
The friend who has a word of cheer,
God grant he come ere it's too late.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 13, 1907
The contract for the construction of a mammoth power house at Kaukauna was let the previous Saturday by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company. The local engineering firm of O'Keefe and Orison securing the work which was to involve an expenditure of about \$80,000.

Mrs. Clarence Currie and son, Robert, left that morning for Buffalo, N. Y., to join Mr. Currie who was playing with the Bison league ball team.

Miss Sadie Harriman left the previous Saturday for Milwaukee to spend some time with her father, F. W. Harriman.

Mrs. Otto Van Heuklon and son, George, had returned from Milwaukee where they had been visiting for a week with Bert Van Heuklon.

Harold Spencer arrived home the previous day to spend about four weeks in Appleton. Mrs. Margaret Patten and daughter, Emma, who had been sojourning in Europe for two years, were expected to return to their home in Appleton that week.

Miss Sarah Morgan spent the preceding Sunday at Neenah with relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, May 8, 1923

An air of optimism prevailed in the iron mining districts of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan that day when the mining properties of the Oliver Mining company on the Gribble and Menominee ranges resumed operations on a full time basis.

All Kimberly turned out the previous Sunday to welcome the Rev. F. X. Van Nistroy who had just returned from a trip to Europe.

Paul Cary who was attending Lawrence college was recently pledged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grammer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zosro motored to Manitowish and Two Rivers the previous day.

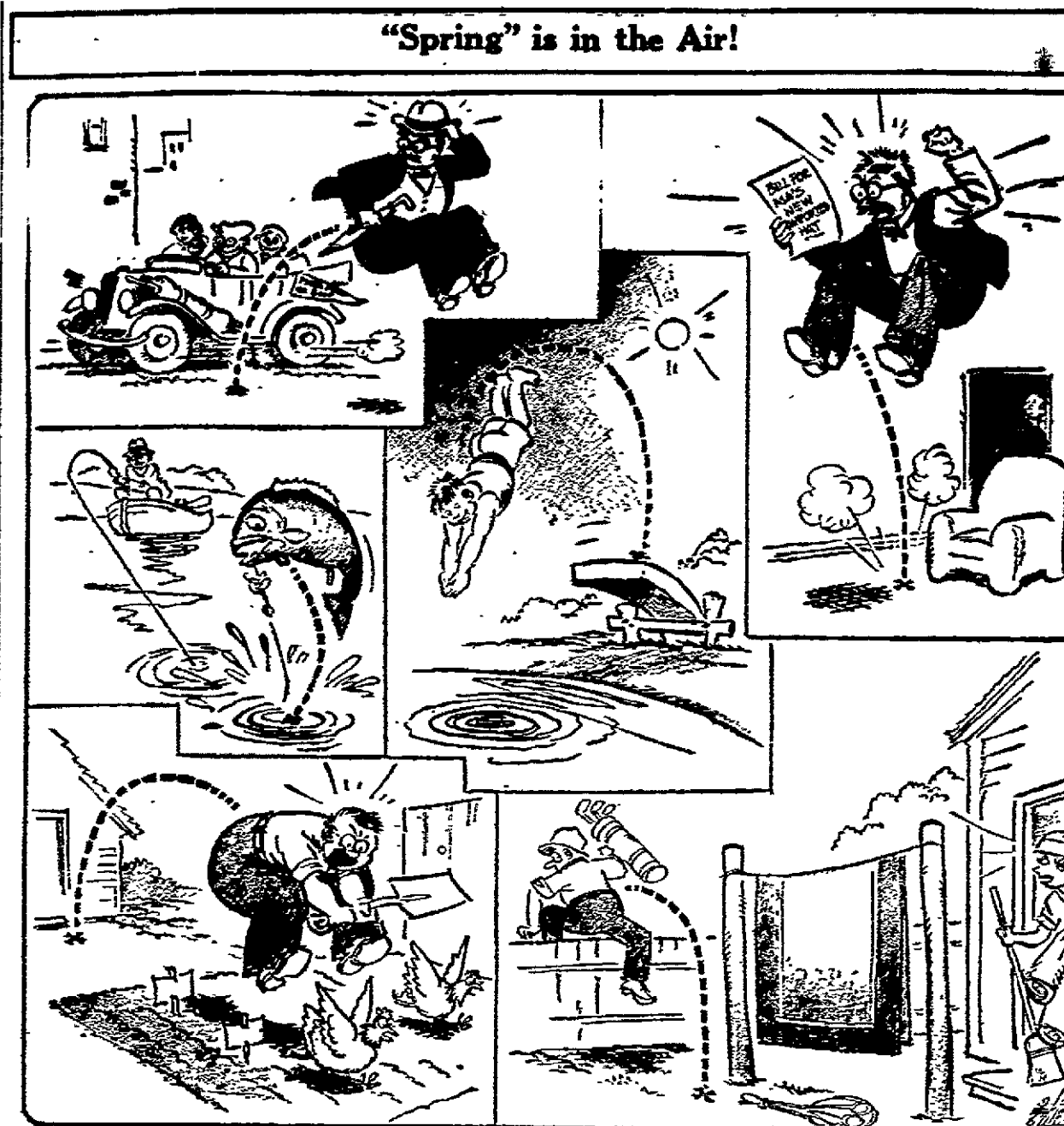
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford spent the weekend with Mrs. Clifford's parents at Mattoon. Mrs. Mary Smejkal, who had been visiting her son, E. J. Smejkal, for several weeks, returned to her home in Sturgeon Bay the previous day.

Mrs. Harry Junge and daughter, Lorene, left the previous Saturday for a few days' visit at Oshkosh with Mrs. Junge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendland.

The new airport at Galveston, Tex., recently was dedicated on the twentieth anniversary of the first air mail flight in the south.

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Curtis, oldest merchant in Rusk, Tex., has completed her 85th year in business there.

A "marvelous" image of a coal girl on a mirror drew curious thousands to a house in St. Louis recently.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SINUSITIS IS NOT ANOTHER NAME FOR CATARRH

New Jersey correspondent takes me severely to task for my efforts to abolish the word "catarrh" and, as he avers, to substitute a high sounding name for the same thing, to wit, sinusitis.

I pleaded not guilty. It is true I believe we might well abolish "catarrh," for of course there is no such condition. To say one has "catarrh" is merely to try to avoid confessing you don't know what the trouble is. Or if you are a healer or a nostrum vender your remedy or treatment is sure to suit the sucker if you can convince the sucker he has "catarrh."

No doubt a good many persons have drifted along for years believing they suffered with "catarrh" when in fact they suffered with sinusitis. But in the great majority of cases where patients came to me complaining of catarrh and permitted a proper examination I found they had simple chronic rhinitis or hypertrophic rhinitis—simple inflammation of the lining of the nose or inflammation with permanent thickening of the mucous membrane.

There has been comparatively little about sinusitis in this column, for the good reason that I know comparatively little about it. If any physician or specialist knows much about it he hasn't offered his knowledge to the profession at large. The diagnosis and treatment of sinus disease is highly unsatisfactory to physician and patient alike. We have a lot yet to learn about sinusitis.

Is sinusitis actually more prevalent now, or is the present popularity of the trouble merely due to more painstaking diagnosis in cases of alleged "catarrh," neuralgia, eye trouble? My own impression is that there is an actual increase in prevalence, and I have an insistent idea that the frenzied intra-nasal surgery of ten or twenty years ago is one factor in the increased prevalence of sinusitis. Most good nose and throat specialists today recognize the wisdom of avoiding surgical interference with the middle turbinate in the nose, because the frontal, maxillary, and ethmoidal sinuses drain into the nose behind that body, and surgery with resultant atrophy is likely to lead to chronic trouble in these sinuses.

Then, too, I have a vague and wholly unsatisfactory notion that the character of our diet may have something to do with our tendency to have chronic sinus trouble. But what is the use of speculating about such a problem? Sinusitis is a baffling problem. To begin with, we have only theoretical conceptions of the purpose or function of a sinus anyway. There is no satisfactory explanation why the Creator placed these air-spaces in the bone of the skull.

Here's one consolation: I can assure our New Jersey correspondent that if he has sinusitis he hasn't "catarrh," but if he thinks he has "catarrh" there's no telling whether it may not be sinusitis . . .

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Have been taking iodine drops in water for the last two months, two drops each day. Lately have increased this to three drops a day. One result I have noticed. I seldom feel tired now . . . What would be the result if I increased to from five to 10 drops . . . (J. Z.)

Answer—Something like the result obtained by the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. I suggest as an iodine ration suitable for everybody, including children, one drop of the common tincture of iodine (old spelling iodine) in a glassful or more of water, once a week throughout the year or daily for a month in each of the four seasons of the year. If the poison label which, facetiously, is placed on tincture of iodine, worries you, just forget it.

Raw Carrots
Notwithstanding the fibes of my family I like raw carrots and eat three or four a day. What harm will they do to me? (Mrs. D. F.)
Answer—None. On the contrary, it is a good health habit to chew some such raw vegetable daily. The

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — In the smoke-filled, dimly-lighted room in the capitol where the house committee on rules was considering means to expedite passage of the omnibus economy bill, that gray-haired, congressional veteran, Joe Byrns of Tennessee, made this prophecy:

"You thought there was chaos in the house during the recent tax fight, but you gentlemen haven't seen anything yet."

In the opinion of most political observers in Washington, those words of Byrns just about describe the situation ahead. There's trouble and plenty of it—with a lot of grief thrown in—awaiting those who all admit it. There's not a member of the economy committee from Chairman McDuffie on down believes their bill is one of the most controversial measures ever to come to the floor of the house.

Anything Can Happen
Unless McDuffie and his committee are successful in getting some sort of a rule that will serve as a check on debate, almost anything is likely to happen. And getting that kind of a rule may turn out to be a difficult undertaking.

The house has had a taste of what it means to have a lot of time to debate. The tax bill was given it as much as they pleased. And the amount of liberty they took is a matter of record.

House leaders, and particularly those in charge of this economy bill, don't care to repeat that experience. They must be careful of their step, however. They have no desire to hear that cry of "gag rule" thrown at them on the floor, and any attempt to interfere with debate invites such a charge.

But at the same time they want to get the thing over as quickly as possible, and it may be added, passed in such fashion that they will recognize the bill afterwards.

Meanwhile such old sticklers for party organization as Michener of Michigan and Snell of New York are getting plenty of chuckles over the dilemma of the democracy "economizers." In the old days when they were in control of house machinery, it would be a simple proposition.

Michener, in particular, is enjoying the situation. When McDuffie and Byrns appeared before the rules committee of which he is a member to ask for help in speeding the bill up, he twitted them continuously.

"You want a 'gag rule' without the 'gag,' don't you?" he asked them. "You want everyone 'gagged' but yourself."

Then he would puff long on his slender cigar and grin broadly at their discomfiture.

Griffon Suits from \$20

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HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—A conversation with Jimmie Durante is as full of action as a peanut party in the monkey cage. Especially if Eddie Jackson and a piano are in the room.

Jimmie is all over the place, posturing, gesturing, popping on and off the piano stool, playing tunes and talking all the while. Jackson himself is enough of a spur to keep the wild-eyed "Schnozzle" on the jump, but when Al Durante, Jimmie's brother, also is present you do have a party!

Al, you may not know, is a warrant officer in Brooklyn's Children's court. He's not as handsome as Schnozzle, but the family resemblance is strong.

"I used to be in the newspaper business," said Jimmie. "That was my first job—with the Sun."

"Every afternoon after school I had 500 papers to deliver from the plant on Park Row to Fourteenth street. I dropped 'em off the 'L' and made 18 cents a day. I did that so well I got promoted. They let me carry papers farther up town, and before long I was making five bucks a week."

One-Round Durante
All the time Jimmie was in the "Sun" newspaper business, he was taking piano lessons from an Italian professor named Fiore, at a dollar a lesson. His mother was responsible for this.

"But the professor wanted me to play 'Poet and Peasant,' while I wanted to play ragtime. However, things worked out pretty well because the professor was keeping company with a girl and he couldn't write English. He got me to write his love letters for him."

Jimmie played the piano between rounds when they held fights at the Hamilton Athletic club. One time a ham fighter didn't show up, so they talked Jimmie into going into the ring.

"They promised me \$20 for the fight in addition to the \$2 I got pounding the ivories. That was more dough than I'd even made in one night so I left for it."

Coney Island Days
Joey McLaughlin, now a keeper at the Fifty-third street jail was Jimmie's second for the brief duration of that fight. And it was Joey who put Jimmie on to his first job as a Coney Island entertainer.

"I wore a turtle-neck sweater in those days. You know, Clark Gable's just taking up the style. Well, we went into Diamond Tony's, and there was some guys in tuxedos waiting to try out. But I got on the stool and played Ted Snyder's 'Wild Cherry Rag'."

"Then they asked me if I could play anything else, so I started the same piece from the middle. It must have sounded different, because I got the job."

"Diamond Tony asks me. 'How much do you want a week?'"

"Well, after four years I got \$10 a week. So you can see how I got my start."

Today's Anniversary

OSTEND BOTTLER UP
On May 9, 1918, a successful attempt was made by the British to block the harbor at Ostend.

A previous attempt had failed, and the British concentrated a large force for the second effort.

A smoke screen was laid down over the entrance to the harbor by small craft. The battered old warship, Vindictive, was maneuvered into position by a crew of officers, and sunk in the channel with her sides full of concrete. Heavy gunfire from defending positions accounted for several casualties among the attacking party.

Only a few officers and men were left on board the Vindictive to sink her. A moor launch assisting in picking up these men was hit several times and nearly sank before it reached the admiral's vessel, the destroyer Warwick.

From the past history of American diplomats in Europe, we hope that Simmons bought a round trip ticket so he can at least get back home.

Those advocating the veterans' bonus should remember that \$2,000,000,000 is a lot of money. That's all the bankers and railroads got!

Are you one of them?

There are hundreds of Appleton men who would be reading tomorrow's issue of this paper in brand new bib and tucker if they had the slightest idea of the style and value sensations here in suits at \$25.

That's why we say . . . even tho' you haven't the slightest idea of buying . . . come in.

See the new Griffon Models . . . in suits. See your own pocket's dollars doing tricks that once were expected of only five dollar bills.

BADGERS SPLIT THEIR VOTES ON "ECONOMY BILL"

New York and Wisconsin Presented Most Opposed to Measure

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The Wisconsin delegation split, almost without regard to party or bloc, in their votes on the "economy bill," called by some, before it was slashed all to pieces. A bill to make a complete change in the personnel of congress, and for other purposes.

In general, however, the most conservative Republican, William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, and the Democrat, Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, lined up together, with the rest united. But this was split up several times.

Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, administration man as a rule, voted with the progressive bloc every time but on the economy bill the Badgers voted to keep the army and the navy in separate departments. In this he was supporting the views of the administration.

But he opposed the president's fur-rough plan, and in other ways opposed both provisions supported by the president and provisions supported by the Democrats.

New York and Wisconsin presented more opposition to the bill in the form in which it passed than did any other state.

All but Conservative Republican Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee and Democratic Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac voted for the \$2,500 exemption on the one-year 11 per cent federal pay cut, which was adopted. The bill originally provided for an exemption of only \$1,000.

Then Republican Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson joined Reps. Reilly and Stafford in supporting a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to make the exemption \$2,000 instead of the \$2,500 previously adopted. This was lost, the rest of the Wisconsin delegation joining the majority in opposing it.

Reps. Frear and Rep. Stafford were the only Badgers to support the President's plan for a fur-rough without pay as a substitute for the wage cut. Conservative Republican Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee and Democratic Rep. Reilly joining the progressive Republicans from Wisconsin and the majority of the House of Representatives—in opposing it.

All 11 of the Wisconsin congressmen voted to keep the Saturday half-day which most government workers now enjoy, and the section eliminating the half-holiday was stricken from the bill.

Only Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison supported the provision to permit the President to transfer funds appropriated by Congress for one activity to some other, a limitation of 15 per cent being provided for any increase in any activity. The rest of the Badgers, and the majority of the House, voted to strike this from the bill.

Reps. Reilly and Stafford again joined in voting to abolish the army and navy transport system and the Panama Railway steamship lines, but only 56 others voted with them, and all three services were kept with the air of the other Wisconsin congressmen.

Only Rep. Schafer voted to keep the war and navy departments separate as they are now. Reps. Thomas A. Amie of Elkhorn, Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, Frear, Charles A. Kading of Watertown, Nelson, Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn, Reilly, George J. Schneider of Appleton, Stafford, and Gardner Withrow of La Crosse voting to merge the two departments into one Department of National Defense.

President Hoover, the army, the navy, the American Legion, all opposed the merger, and the combination, which would have saved considerable money, was stricken from the bill by a vote of 210 to 187.

There was no roll call on the provisions curtailing some allowances for veterans and preventing retired emergency officers of the World War from drawing high government salaries while retaining his regular pay for total or partial disability. These provisions, recommended by the President, were entirely eliminated from the bill, and as one of the lobbyists curtailing veterans' allowances put it, "Us heroes won again."

On final passage of the bill, which few people liked after it had been so drastically amended, but which only 67 had the nerve to oppose since it contained a salary cut for themselves, eight of the 11 Badgers voted no.

The bill, in addition to cutting congressmen's salaries from \$10,000 to \$8,175, cuts their secretaries' salaries, reduces their stationary allowances, and cuts their mileage allowance to 15 cents a mile from 20 cents a mile. Furthermore, congress is raising the income taxes on their salaries, for, contrary to many recently published statements, congressmen and their secretaries pay federal income taxes on their pay from the government. The state cannot tax their income from a federal source, however, just as the federal government cannot tax the income of employees of Wisconsin and other states, including school teachers and state university professors, receive from the state.

Senators and congressmen are permitted mileage allowances for one trip to Washington and one trip home each session. If they made additional trips, go home at Christmas or go home to campaign, they get no allowance. By going more cheaply, they may profit on the mileage allowance if they make only one round trip. Otherwise they lose.

It is impossible to estimate how much the salaries of congressional secretaries will be cut, since different ones may get different amounts, each congressman being allowed \$5,000.

ISSUE BULLETIN ON PHEASANT RAISING

Madison—(P)—A handbook on pheasant propagation has been issued by W. F. Grimmer, game superintendent of the state conservation department, for the use of sportsmen or others who are interested in raising pheasants to improve hunting conditions.

Mr. Grimmer discusses small and large pen systems of breeding, natural and artificial hatching, natural and artificial rearing, and stocking. Illustrations show the various kinds of equipment needed.

All information given is the result of exhaustive research on state game farms, Mr. Grimmer states. The pamphlet is available to the public.

PROBE WILL NOT AFFECT VALUE OF STOCK SECURITIES

Investigators Cannot Increase or Lower Earnings of Companies

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York—At this stage a few general observations probably will be useful as anything specific. In the first place then, nothing that the senatorial investigators of the stock exchange discover will affect values of securities. They may or they may not uncover market irregularities but nothing that they do or fail to do will increase or decrease earnings of corporations or take away from or add to the equities which the stocks in those corporations represent.

In the second place without knowing what will be disclosed at these hearings or attempting to predict, this much is certain that in market ventures the "big fellows" make as many mistakes as the "little fellows" do.

The senatorial inquiry may be the end of the matter but it will be true whether they do or not. As a rule the losses of the big fellows are not ruinous but their judgment has little more to commend it than the opinion of the ordinary run-of-the-mill speculator. At the risk of less majesty that goes for bankers too.

Thirdly, whatever wise men may say, we shall recover from this depression just as we have from every other one. It is to be hoped that we shall have learned some lessons, which we shall not forget for a reasonable length of time.

Finally and meanwhile Senator Smoot is correct when he says that many stocks are selling at absurdly low prices and his advice is sound when he tells shareholders who hold these stocks as investments not to sacrifice them. It follows that those who have the means will be generously rewarded by judicious additions to their holdings at current prices.

In 1929 we heard much about the New Era, that golden age when prosperity would last forever. Now we hear about the Great Depression when adversity will never end. One idea is just as correct as the other.

Congress Today

Senate—Debates Glass banking bill.

Finance committee considers tax bill preparatory to reporting it. Manufacturers subcommittee hears social workers on Costigan unemployment relief bill.

House—Considers District of Columbia legislation. Banking committee meets on home-loan bill.

MORE MEN IN COURT FOR FAILING TO PAY ALIMONY

Milwaukee—(P)—Lawyers of divorcees in increasing numbers have been bringing husbands into circuit court on contempt motions for failure to pay alimony.

The contention that men can't get work to earn money for their former wives is usually met with the statement that the men are merely lazy and don't look for jobs with sufficient earnestness.

"All right," Judge John J. Gregory said to several lawyers this week, "if work is so plentiful find it for these men. These cases are in your hands. In times like these men who honestly can't find work can't be held in contempt of court."

000 for clerks, of which not more than \$3,900 can be paid to one person. Some divide this three ways, and some divide on different basis.

The move to suspend federal aid for vocational aid for one year, proposed by President Hoover and so vigorously opposed in Wisconsin, was changed by the Democrats to a proposal to curtail this aid gradually, and then was overwhelmingly defeated by the House without a record vote.

The bill was a conglomeration to begin with, nobody but the special economy committee being responsible for it. It contained some things proposed by the President, many strongly opposed by him. It was neither a Republican bill nor a Democratic bill, and yet it was not a bipartisan or coalition bill. Thus nobody was responsible for it.

Everybody could vote for it. If he wanted to, or could survive the vote to oppose all those features approved by the Democrats, or to oppose all those approved by the President, depending upon his political affiliations.

Thus it was reduced from a \$200,000,000 saving to a \$42,000,000 saving, and nobody liked it when the bill was in committee of the whole and then in the house itself, slashing it all to pieces.

Yet it was overwhelmingly passed—so that the congressmen could go back home and say they voted for economy and voted to reduce their own salaries. Little was left but the wage cut, curtailed allowances for rural mail carriers, prohibition against filing vacancies without special presidential order and against certain forms of promotions, and compulsory retirement for age.

First Inauguration Reenacted Here



The inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States was reenacted Saturday afternoon on the steps of Lawrence Memorial chapel, before a large crowd which was in danger of being dispersed by the rain every minute of the impressive ceremony. In the above picture, Washington, portrayed by George Nixon, is taking the oath of office from Chancellor Livingston, played by Prof. W. L. Crow. Included in the picture are Baron Von Steuben, played by Bob Giles, Samuel Otis, played by John Schneider, Governor St. Clair by Charles Turner, and John Adams by Miles McMillan.

In the lower picture are some of the colonial ladies and gentlemen who presented a colonial dance after the inaugural address was completed.

THREE NEW BISHOPS MAY BE ELECTED BY METHODIST GROUP

Episcopal Elections Not Due for Another Week or Ten Days

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—Although the Episcopal elections will not take place for another week or ten days, seven names are mentioned by delegates to the Methodist general conference as the outstanding possibilities for new bishops.

Opinion in well informed quarters is that the Episcopal committee will recommend the election of three new bishops. Many delegates believe the three will be elected from the following list: Lewis O. Hartman, Boston; Joseph M. M. Gray, Detroit; Loren M. Edwards, Denver; J. Ralph Magee, Seattle; William E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill.; Albert E. Day and Ralph B. Urmy, both of Pittsburgh.

The election of new bishops, always a matter of intense conference interest, is surrounded with more uncertainty than ever before. Several factors have tended to make the whole subject of elected bishops a matter wholly depended on conference action on pending resolutions.

These resolutions affect the retirement of bishops, consolidation of existing areas and the number of new bishops to be elected.

It is proposed to make a bishop's retirement mandatory at the general conference instead of his 70th birthday, instead of his 75th as now provided. If approved, this would mean the retirement of eight bishops in 1936. The conference has been against the election of a large number of bishops at one time and this is one reason why it is expected that three new bishops will be consecrated at this time, so that only five will have to be elected at the next quadrennial. In opposition to this, there is a strong group which urges that, as an economy measure, no bishops be elected at this conference.

Among those prominently mentioned for election if new bishops are named, Dr. Hartman, who is chairman of the New England conference delegation and editor of the Zion's Herald, is considered to have the strongest backing.

Several Vacancies Besides the three areas to be filled by the bishops retiring this year, there are American vacancies in Cincinnati and Detroit areas would be vacant was first confirmed today, when it was learned from an official source that Bishop Thomas Nicholson, who has been in ill health, had decided to retire at this conference.

Foreign vacancies, four in number, will be filled by the election of native bishops by the various foreign central conferences.

Present belief is that the episcopates in the United States will be filled in the following manner: Washington, D. C.: Bishop Edgar H. Hughes of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.: Bishop Charles L. Meade of Denver.

Boston, Mass.: Bishop Charles W. Burns of San Francisco.

New York: Bishop Francis J. McConnell, reappointed.

Pittsburgh: Bishop Herbert Welch, reappointed.

Indianapolis: Bishop Edgar Blake, reappointed.

New Orleans: Bishop Robert E. Jones, reappointed.

Omaha, Neb.: Bishop Frederick D. Leete, reappointed.

Portland, Ore.: Bishop Lute Love, reappointed.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, reappointed.

St. Paul, Minn.: Bishop James C. Baker of Korea.

Foreign Market For U.S. Soy Beans Now Opening Up

Chicago—Paradoxically as it may seem, Illinois is now shipping soy beans, native in direct competition with beans, native plant of China, to European ports in direct competition with Chinese exports.

The soy bean, introduced in the United States from China in the last century, has found an adopted country to its liking, and this country is now becoming an active competitor in the market.

The recent ruckus between Chinese and Japanese has furnished U. S. growers with European markets, and the Illinois Soy Bean Marketing Association was quick to take advantage of this opportunity.

The first water route shipment to leave here contained 150,000 bushels of beans.

The consignment traveled the route from Chicago to Montreal and along the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic. The port of destination in Europe was Rotterdam, Holland.

Illinois growers have found they can receive a higher price for their beans in European markets than they can at home. It is reported that the original consignment brought 69 cents a bushel in Rotterdam, as compared with from 40 to 42 cents a bushel here.

The Illinois shipment was not the first made out of the United States to Europe. Exports have already been made from Mobile and New Orleans, and the total now stands at about 600,000 bushels.

It is expected that with a foothold gained on the continent, shipment of soy beans from the United States, heretofore a comparatively small part of our agricultural exports, will result in a large potential market abroad and an increase of acreage planted in the United States.

At present the acreage grown here is ample for our local use in paints, oils, meal and cattle feed. But with the demand increased because of a foreign market, it is thought farmers will grow a lot more beans for export purposes—especially since the price abroad is greater than they receive at home.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER IS BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Chicago—(P)—The condition of Harry L. Hall, Associated Press staff photographer, injured while rushing Kentucky derby pictures to Chicago for telephoto transmission, was being determined by roentgenologists today.

Hall flew to Chicago from Louisville with the pictures he took at the derby Saturday, although painfully bruised and suffering from shock and a dislocated arm which he sustained in a motorcycle accident in which John Irvin Lantz, a companion, was killed.

Lantz was the driver of the cycle and with Hall as passenger. They set out from the race track for a Louisville airport where the plane awaited the photographer. En route, Lantz apparently lost control and the motorcycle plunged into a telephone pole. Hall was hurled into a ditch and he continued to the airport after Lantz was attended.

The experts sought to determine whether Hall suffered head contusions or more serious injuries than those disclosed by an examination upon his arrival here.

IAN KEITH, FERN ANDRA ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

San Francisco—(P)—After announcing their engagement to Fern Andra and Ian Keith, actor and actress today started a long wait—the time it will require for the Los Angeles decree divorcing Keith and Ethel Clayton to become final.

"But that will give us plenty of time to learn all about each other," said Miss Andra.

Announcement of their engagement was made last night. Keith said he received word Friday the interlocutory decree divorcing him from Miss Clayton, stage and screen actress, had been upheld in Los Angeles against her plea for separate maintenance. He declared he immediately proposed to Miss Andra. She declared she did the proposing.

GOES TO SHAWANO Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner left for Shawano today where he was to preside at a session of circuit court. He was accompanied by William H. Kress, circuit court reporter.

FINANCIERS AND CONGRESS TRY TO BRIDGE GAP

Never Wider Difference Between Washington and New York Than at Present

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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New York—If Washington is always political and New York is economic in its point of view, there never was a time when the gap was wider and more difficult to bridge than in the present crisis.

The business men here think congress consists of individuals anxious only about their own reelection; that their jobs mean more to them than saving the nation from financial chaos. Upon being told that congress as a whole is just as vitally concerned with economic rehabilitation as anybody in New York, the invariable answer is that members of the house and the senate have a strange way of going about it.

Talking with business and financial men here, one finds much less of that class consciousness which has characterized metropolitan psychology in the past and while New York will never perhaps cease to think in terms of individual industries and businesses, with an ingrained hostility toward regulatory legislation of all kinds, the truth is, there is much more of a community interest expressed in the off-heard phrase, "We're all in the same boat now."

This is only another way of saying that New York's financial community is saddled with debt and worried over the absence of immediate capital to take care of operating deficits or even the refunding of maturing obligations on which fixed charges are actually being earned.

What gives pause, therefore, is the possibility that in the face of unparalleled credit difficulties, congress is about to make the biggest attack on individual and corporate incentive that has ever been made. Taxation when based upon a capacity to pay is not begrudged by the people here. They point to the huge excess profits taxes paid in war-time and immediately thereafter. They point to the large surtaxes and other imposts which the nation paid and still yielded a surplus. But what shall be said, it is asked, of tax planning that has been nothing more than the difference between a high tax that is unproductive and a low tax that yields a big revenue?

"We invested two years ago about two million dollars," said a manufacturer of machinery, "and we now are getting our money back on the product we sold. My brother and I love the business. There's a chance that we could bid on some new work and I am sure we could get it. But what happens to our profits? The government takes some of it from our company and then from us as individuals. The amount to be surrendered by taxation is so big that I would rather invest our money in tax-exempt securities of municipalities or states and sit and wait for developments."

"Yet is that right?" Should we not be going ahead with that money and putting labor to work with it? We cannot tell whether we will make a profit on the new work. We must take risks. If we win, the government gets a big share of the profits. If we lose, the government doesn't share that loss. Why should we take risks, then? That's how taxation, when carried to extreme, destroys incentive."

The foregoing conversation is typical of many others which the writer had with business men who insist that congress is not thinking in economic terms and that prejudice of class versus class no longer has any justification, especially when the only way eight million men can be put to work is by encouraging business men and employers to find productive ways of putting them to work.

On every side, when inquiry is made as to what ought to be done, the trend of the answers is that some form of sales tax should be adopted. Argument is frequently made for a low percentage sales tax, with no exemptions, instead of the relatively high tax which the house attempted and a multitude of exemptions.

What the business world wants is a chance to earn money for itself to pay its debts and this cannot come, it feels, with a narrow system of taxation. What is recommended is a broader base of taxation, with indirect sales taxes as well as a widely spread income tax.

If congress would enact a broadened tax plan, apply such economies to the budget as it can in the next 30 days, and give the executive some power to deal with emergencies as may arise during the summer and autumn, the sign of relief that would go up in the island of Manhattan would be echoed from here to London, Chicago and to the Golden Gate and every other financial and business community. For coupled with other difficulties and problems there has arisen a psychology of despair that can be lifted overnight if congress comes to understand that this year the best politics is sound economics.

Prudent Housewives Will Take Advantage Of These Low Prices

Prudent housewives—the kind who shop carefully and wisely—will welcome these low priced high quality foods and they'll take advantage of them. It's smart to be economical these days, and when you can buy all your food needs at such low prices, it's a pleasure to shop and save at National.

Gold Medal

Kitchen Tested Flour—Accepted by the American Medical Assn.

2 1/2 Lb. Bag 69c
49 Lb. Bag \$1.35

Coffee

Breakfast Blend 3 Lbs. 49c
Steel Cut or Whole Bean Lb. 17c

Peas . . . 2

No. 2 Cans 25c
Tennie Weenie—Extra Small Sifted Early Junes

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Kitchen Klenzer 3 Cans 16c
FREE! 2 large bars P & G. Soap with each purchase of large pkg. of Oxydol Lge. Pkg. 21c
The Complete Household Soap

LUX TOILET SOAP, For Smooth Skin 3 Bars 21c
LUX FLAKES, For Fine Laundering 2 Sm. Pkgs. 19c
BUDWEISER, Malt Syrup, Hop Flavored, Light or Dark 3-Lb. Can 45c
KRAFT CHEESE, American, Pimento, Brick and Swiss 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c

EXTRA VALUES THIS WEEK
Rice Pops Pop Gun Free with each pkg. 2 Pkgs. 23c
Wheat Pops Pop Gun Free with each pkg. 2 Pkgs. 19c
Heinz RICE FLAKES Pkg. 11c
Gel. Dessert Hazel—All Flavors Your Choice Pkg. 5c
String Beans North Beach—Cut Green or Wax 3 Cans 25c
Sauer Kraut Frank's Quality Fancy Wis. Pack 3 Cans 25c
Salmon Black Diamond Fancy Columbia River 1/2's Can 21c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

The South's sunny spring gardens bring you these luscious fresh fruits and crisp, tender vegetables. Shop from this wealth of health.

ONIONS, New Texas, Yellow Skin 3 Lbs. 17c
CARROTS, Fresh Calif., Large Bunches 2 for 13c
CELERY, Lg. Stalks, Extra Fancy, Well Bleached 2 for 19c
ORANGES, Good Szn. Calif. Seedless Doz. 19c
RADISHES, Extra Fancy, Firm and crisp, large bunches 2 for 5c
CABBAGE, Large Solid Green Heads 7c
SPINACH, Fresh Curly Leaf 3 lbs. 19c
Fine Spring Tonic

National co. Food Stores
THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899
514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.
(Across From Wichmann Furniture Co.)

Food AP Stores
224 E. College Ave.
Cudahy's Peacock
Fancy Sugar Cured
Hams LB. 12c
Half or Whole
Fine Quality
Fresh Summer
Sausage LB. 10c
Fancy Sugar Cured Cloverland
Breakfast Bacon
LB. 10c
Half or Whole Slab
Swift's Old Fashioned
PURE LARD
5 LBS. For 27c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division
234 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Food AP Stores
GIGANTIC
FOOD SALE!
PRUNES 5 Lbs. 25c
FIG BARS 3 Lbs. 25c
Cold Stream
PINK SALMON 3 for 29c
PURE LARD 5 for 27c
8 O'clock COFFEE 3 Lbs. 53c
WAX BEANS 3 Cans 25c
Wisconsin PEAS 3 Cans 25c
Quaker Maid
CATSUP Large Size 2 for 25c
Hamilton's
SAUER KRAUT 4 Cans 25c
Quaker Maid
BEANS 6 No. 1 Lb 25c
NAVY BEANS 7 Lbs. 25c
Blue Rose RICE 6 Lbs. 25c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
CARROTS 2 for 15c
ONIONS White or Yellow 5 Lbs. 25c
Fresh SPINACH 2 Lbs. 19c

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CARROTS 2 for 15c
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Fresh SPINACH 2 Lbs. 19c



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A TRAGIC END TO OSHKOSH

SKLAR'S
Bought At

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THE ENTIRE STOCK OF CAPLAN'S

OUR \$25,000 STOCK INCLUDED!

Our Entire Select Up-to-the-Minute Stock Goes to the Altar of Sacrifice Along With CAPLAN'S Stock, to Make This the Most Stirring Price Destruction in 50 Years. So Come on Folks, Share in This Bargain Riot of Super Values That Will Bring Crowds From Everywhere. There are Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fine Styled-Right, Silk, Street and Party Dresses, Smart Spring Coats, New Nobby Suits, Sweaters, Hosiery, Exclusive Hats . . . and Hundreds of Other Interesting Items For Everyone!

PRICES SLASHED BEYOND RECOGNITION!

Monster Sale
BETTER BE HERE

CUT DOWN
BARGAIN

New Dresses

Cheerful new rayons in splendid new shades that spell a world of savings to you . . .
(Bargain Basement)

97c

Silk Frocks

Wow! What a bargain! Styles, fabrics, patterns . . . Why they are charming . . . Both for street and sport wear
(Bargain Basement)

\$1.87

Fine Dresses

Take your pick from two vast stocks. In fashion's most commanding 1932 styles. Out they go . . .

\$2.99

Silk Dresses

For sport, street and evening wear. Come ladies they're amazing values at this exceedingly low price of . . .

\$3.87

HOUSE DRESSES

Plenty of lights and darks that are worth 2 to 4 times the price of . . .
(Bargain Basement)

WASH DRESSES

You'll want half dozen of these new colorings and styles. . .
Bargain Basement

87c

Prices Drop!

Boys' Wash Suits
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 seller. All fine new fast color fabrics. Now cut to . . .
(Bargain Basement)

57c

Boys' Sweat Shirts
Great variety of new shades. Sizes 36. Regular \$1.00 sellers. Now . . .
(Bargain Basement)

47c

Boys' Knickers
Everyone of fine all wool textures. Fully lined. Take 'em away at . . .
(Bargain Basement)

87c

Men's Shirts & Shorts
Including some rayons on shirts. By far the greatest buy in Appleton. Each . . .
(Bargain Basement)

23c

Men's Silk Ties
Featuring new nobbies by summer patterns. Going at this staggering low price of . . .

29c

Turkish Towels
20 x 40 size, in selected new colorings. Soft and dainty as fine wool. Out they go . . .

10c

Rayon Undies
Our entire stock sacrificed. Chemise, Bloomers, Panties. They'll go like hot cakes at . . .
Dance Sets, It's a cinch

37c

CREDITORS PAID THE LOSS!

Rayon HOSE
Ladies, Here's a Buy! They're all in newest Spring shades and sizes to fit all. Now, pair . . .

17c

SILK HOSE
Thousands of pairs of select from. All sizes. All Fair. Take 'em away at . . .

27c

MESH HOSE
Ladies' Surely you'll want a half dozen pairs. At this low price, pair . . .

37c

Silk Full Fashion Chiffon Hose
Take your choice of the best in the house. Pair . . .

47c

HURRY! COME! SAVE! GRASP THIS!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

5,000 FINE HANDKERCHIEFS

There's an endless variety. Many actually worth from 5c to 10c each. Take them away at One Cent.
(Limit 2)
(Bargain Basement)

1c

Here's our Great May SALE of DRESSES
Everything Sacrificed!

GROUP 1 SILK DRESSES
Actually worth more than twice this price. Every one tailored in season's most exquisite styles, and new, irresistible colors now in demand. Hundreds to choose from . . .

\$4.87
(MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 2 SILK FROCKS
This is the most exciting sale of new romantic dresses. All have the appearance of higher price dresses. Now going at . . .

\$6.87
(MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 3 NEW DRESSES
Featuring all newest shades and sizes to fit all. Now going at a mere fraction of their actual worth. WHAT A SALE! WHAT A SELECTION! . . .

\$8.87
(MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 4 SILK DRESSES
LADIES, Look! You take your pick from finest in our great store. All new, attractive styles and silks that will surely please the most distinctive dressers. Now going at . . .

\$10.87
(MAIN FLOOR)

SILK PARTY DRESSES
GROUP 2
Take your choice of the finest in our stock. Great variety of admirable styles and colors . . .

\$12.87
(MAIN FLOOR)

SKIRTS

Regular \$3.00 Sellers

In season's most popular shades and styles. Going at . . .

\$1.39



SKLAR'S
Distinctive Styles

212-214 W. C.

Skylars Score Again!! **H'S FINEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE!!!** **FREE SALE!!**

ONE OF WISCONSIN'S FINEST STORES LOCATED in OSHKOSH AT A MERE FRACTION OF THE DOLLAR

Starts At The Stroke of 9 A.M. Tues. May 10th
EARLY TO SHARE IN THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVING EVENT!!

HERE'S PRICES THAT WILL BRING CROWDS! FOLKS, You Take Your Pick From 2 Vast Stocks of High Grade Merchandise That is Doomed to Go at These Ridiculously Low Prices Never Before Offered to the Mercy of the Public!

BASES In Our ECONOMY BASEMENT



SPRING COATS \$1.97
 Women! No need to fret, come, get your new spring coat here now at this dazzling low price of (Bargain Basement)

SPRING COATS \$3.87
 Backs upon racks to select from. Plenty of new styles and sizes to fit all women. Out they go... (Bargain Basement)

Children's Coats \$1.97
 A wide selection to choose from. Many worth 4 times this drastic dynamic low price of (Bargain Basement)

Women's Hats 77c
 By far the lowest price in all Wisconsin. Up-to-minute styles. Take 'em away at (Bargain Basement)

Broadcloth Smocks 93c
 Select lot of new shades... every one guaranteed fast color. They're real for house, school or work. Now

Fine Blouses 87c
 Ladies, here's a fine lot of new alluring styles that are the last word in style, \$2 sellers

Thrifty Women AR'S es-Moderate Prices COLLEGE AVE.
 Milwaukee, in Charge

Children's Hose 5c
 Plenty of light shades. They're all perfect. Priced for a quick disposal — (Basement) (Limit 3)

We've Never Seen Such Values In SUMMER COATS They All Must Go Now!

GROUP 1 COATS \$6.87
 For both sport and dress wear. Ladies, it's an endless variety of new charming styles, created for 1932 wear. Including new military styles now in demand. Take 'em away at — (MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 2 COATS \$8.87
 In new, epaulette collars, diagonal closings, scarf collars, large buttons. Irresistibly low priced for a quick disposal at — (MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 3 COATS \$10.87
 Hurry! Come early for best selection. Tailored in those exciting new styles now all the rage all over America. New blues, tans, greens. In sizes to fit all. Amazingly low priced at — (MAIN FLOOR)

GROUP 4 COATS \$12.87
 Our selected stock included! Every coat skillfully tailored of finest fabrics obtainable. It's an opportunity of a lifetime, so you better come EARLY and get one of these cheerful new coats (MAIN FLOOR)

WOMEN'S NEW HATS \$1.47
 Values to \$5.00
 Take your unrestricted choice of the house. Now going at this unbelievable low price. (MAIN FLOOR)

WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS 69c
 Regular \$1.95 Sellers
 Sizes to fit all. All newest colors. Now going at this record low price. (BARGAIN BASEMENT)

Children's Dresses 47c
 Dainty new styles priced for a quick disposal



FREE!!
\$100.00 IN MERCHANDISE BONDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE
 to all persons entering our doors, after 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.
 These Bonds will be deducted from your purchase here during this sale only. So folks, hurry! Come early and get yours!

It's here

RAINCOATS \$1.47
 Women's fine new styled models. All colors. Worth \$3.95 and \$4.95

New Sweaters 97c
 For sport and street wear. Silks, silk and wool, wools. All colors and sizes. \$2.00 values

Anklette Sox 13c
 Fine rayons. Fancy tops. Going at this screamingly low price of Pair

Pillow Cases 10c
 36x42, in a fine pre-shrunk fabric that will give a world of service

Table Clothes 97c
 (Pure linen). Sizes 60x60, fancy borders. While they last at

Krinkle Spreads 97c
 Full bed size. Assorted colors. A bargain worth coming miles for

Pure Silk Undies 87c
 All sat dyed. Lot includes Dance Suits, Slips, Chemise, Panties, Bloomers

Women's All Wool Swim Suits \$1.67
 In all new popular summer shades featuring new sun back styles, \$3.95 to \$1.95 values, now

Boy's Shirts 47c
 All fast color broad-cloths. Sizes to fit 'em all. Going at —
BE HERE EARLY!



Missionary To Address Church Body

Miss L. Maude Wheeler, a missionary from China, will be the speaker at the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Wheeler, the first missionaries in Foo Chow, China, and in Peiping and West China over 70 years ago. They were at one time residents of Appleton.

Miss Wheeler has been working in the Keen school in Tien Tsin, and in the Mary Porter Gamewell school, Peiping. When she returned to the United States last fall, she traveled through Russia, arriving in America in October. She is a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1929.

She will speak at the "mystery mother and daughter" banquet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the Social Union room. Her subject will be "Mothers and Daughters in Changing China."

The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock in the main dining room. Mrs. Frank Wright will be chairman of the tea committee.

Appreciating Our Parents was the appropriate Mothers' Day topic at the meeting of the senior Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the church. Allan Gerold was the leader and 16 members attended. Herman Weight read the Scripture, and Clarence Miller gave the prayer.

A vocal duet, "As One Whom His Mother Comforteth," was given by Marion and Lucetta Zimmerman, with Helen Jeanne Babb as accompanist. A recitation with music, "What is Home?" was given by Mildred Eads, Lucetta Zimmerman playing the accompaniment.

The following sub-topics were given: "Are Parents Bad for Children?" by Lucetta Zimmerman; "Know-It-All Children" by Shelton Noyes; "Appreciating Parents" by Helen Belle Schindler; and "How Shall We Appreciate Our Parents?" by Marion Zimmerman. Allan Gerold brought the discussion to a close.

A prayer meeting for missions was put on by the Women's Union of St. John church Sunday night at the church. About 150 persons attended. Mrs. W. R. Weizeler was the leader, and those who took part included Mrs. Peter East, Mrs. Charles Fraiberg, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. Ed. Schade, Mrs. W. C. Weizeler, Mrs. August Weizeler, Mrs. A. Lampert, Mrs. Harold Krueger, Miss Hildegarde Weizeler, and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. H. Baer will have charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Charles Kittner will direct the kitchen. Members of the Brotherhood will serve. The program included a vocal by Mrs. Weizeler, Mrs. H. Baer, Mrs. Elmer Daelke, and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen heads the clean-up committee.

Worship service for all departments of the church school was held Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The junior department had charge of the program, which included a procession, "This is Our Father's World," and a hymn by the congregation, "Faith of Our Mothers."

An acoustic on the word, Mother, was put on by Ruth Jane Medlam, Lois Gillette, Barbara Noyes, Gene Langdon, Robert Nissen, and Carlton Babb, and the Scripture was read by Dorothy Delrow. Kenneth Whitman gave a recitation, "Mothers' Day." Willis Babb gave the prayer, and Joyce Bruch told a story, "Did She Feel Repaid?" The closing hymn was "Dear Mother, 'Tis of Thee."

Thirty-five mothers were entertained at dinner by the High school Epworth league of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mrs. R. N. Clapp spoke on Mothers' Day, and Mrs. Mabel Meyer sang several numbers. Miss Catherine Abbey read a poem on Mother for the girls and Wesley Schroeder gave the response for boys.

At the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group Dr. J. A. Holmes gave an informal talk on Mother.

Members of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will entertain their mothers at a 6:15 dinner Tuesday night at the church. Miss Anna Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, will talk on Vacation Reading. Mrs. Everett Kircher will sing a group of selections, accompanied by Mrs. C. K. Boyer.

John Leason was elected president of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the meeting Sunday night at the church. Lloyd Deisart was chosen vice president, and Helen Garrison secretary and treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Clark was the leader on the topic, Ideals of Jesus.

Stewardship will be the topic at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Murphy, E. College-ave. Assistant secretaries will be Mrs. W. A. Holtz and Mrs. Arthur Viel.

A musical program was given at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Nic Zylstra. The program included vocal, saxophone and violin solos, duets and selections by the choir, a mandolin and guitar quartet, mixed quartet, and male quartet.

The World Wide Guild girls of First Baptist church will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 Friday night at the church. Mrs. M. Whitney, Oshkosh, will be the principal speaker, and Mildred Eads will act as toastmistress.

Personal Religious problems were discussed at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship group of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Jerome Watts was the leader.

The music circle of First Congregational church will give a musical

Wedding Day Ahead for Her



Marie Homer (shown here), a daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, famed opera and concert singer. She is to wed Robert Warner of Boston at the Homer summer home at Lake George, N. Y.

Matrimony soon will claim Ann Marie Homer (shown here), a daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, famed opera and concert singer. She is to wed Robert Warner of Boston at the Homer summer home at Lake George, N. Y.

More than 100 mothers were entertained by Lawrence college organizations at dinner and banquets Sunday, Mother's Day.

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their mothers at tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority rooms on 293 N. Lawrence. The Misses: Lucille O'Connell, Betty Sacka, Helen Fox, Joan Shannon, and Betty Collier presented a short play, and several readings were presented by Miss Kathleen Stewart. A short skit was given by freshman members of the group. The Misses Virginia Johnson, Jeanette Jenkens and Julia Ladwig poured.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained 40 mothers and daughters at a banquet Sunday noon at Conway hotel. Miss Beulah Bowden acted as toastmistress, and the father of Miss Christine Flower was the principal speaker. A number of toasts were given by both mothers and daughters.

Covers were laid for 50 persons at the Mother's day banquet at the Butte des Morts country club Sunday noon by members of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. Miss Annette Heller, Appleton was toastmistress. Miss Frances Bradford was the principal speaker.

Initiation and Banquet

Miss Mary Stilo, Appleton, acted as toastmistress at a banquet held by members of the local chapter of Beta Phi Alpha at Conway hotel Sunday evening in honor of their mothers. Ethel Lieble, Menasha, and Bernice Schmieg and Augusta Bethke, Appleton, gave toasts. The banquet followed a formal initiation service held Sunday afternoon at the sorority rooms, at which Miss Eugenia Adkins, Elkhorn, became a member of the group. About 40 persons attended the banquet.

Twenty members of Beta Sigma Phi and their mothers attended a Mothers' Day banquet Sunday noon at Conway hotel. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, was the principal speaker. Toasts were given by Michael Gochmair, Appleton, in behalf of the members of the fraternity, and Mrs. Roy Marston, Appleton, gave the mother's response.

About 70 mothers and fathers attended a dinner held Sunday noon by the members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity house. Kurt Regling was in charge of the dinner and informal program which followed.

Members of Delta Sigma Tau, Lawrence college social fraternity, entertained 75 mothers and fathers at a dinner Sunday noon at the fraternity house. David Fulton was toastmaster, and toasts were given by Clifford Collins and Prof. Chester Heule. A group of songs was presented by Richard Fulton.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. The spring motif will be carried out in music and in decorations. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg is chairman of the program.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday evening at the church with Miss Josephine Engel as leader. The topic was Appreciating Our Parents. Fourteen members were present.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 120 E. Franklin-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

Deaconesses of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be transacted.

Chapter T of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. O. E. Johnson, 1558 W. Summer-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

BOARD TO MEET

The official board of the Methodist church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the church. The stewardship council will meet following the board meeting.

Another shipment of Perennials in wanted varieties just received. 15c ea. 6 for 79c. PETTIBONE'S.

Don't Buy Good Will Of Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is all wrong to attempt to buy a child. A little child knows nothing of the value of the meaning of money. When you say to him, "If you speak your piece nicely I'll give you a quarter," he doesn't know what you mean. He feels that you are offering him a reward but just what that reward means he has no idea.

One day we heard a noise in the corridor of the school and going to see what was the matter we found a mother struggling with a sturdy little boy. She was pulling him along the hall and he was holding back with all his might and shouting, "Give me my nickel!"

"He won't go to school until I give him a nickel and I have no nickel. Could you please change a quarter?"

From infancy to maturity we try to buy them and they are never bought. Once you give a child money for doing what bears no relation to money you have set him on the wrong track. He has the wrong notion about money and the wrong notion about what he is to do. He takes the attitude that he is doing you a favor for which he is to be paid.

Little children should not be given money at all. It is only when they begin to want to buy things that you begin giving them money and then you make it a fixed rate. You must make such a day that is to be given him as regularly as the day comes round, never before, never afterwards, and it is not to be used as a bribe, nor as a matter of discipline.

Money is something that a child has to take seriously. If you take it that way, he will. It is not to be spent foolishly, nor is it to be hoarded. Such use of money comes only by experience. A supervised allowance that begins at the two cents a week level and goes to college budgets in the best way to secure those experiences.

If you say to a child, "Do this and I'll give you a quarter," you are bribing him and that is wrong. He isn't to be paid for speaking a piece, washing his face, studying his lessons, eating his dinner, going to school and the like. He does these things for himself and for nobody else and money has no relationship to them.

A child ought to earn money by working when the time comes. He should do work fit for his stage of growth under the conditions that make it safe and profitable for him. If he does such work he should be paid accordingly. It isn't fair to give a child fifty cents for what you would have had to pay a man a dollar for.

Put the matter of money on a common sense basis. Teach a child what his income is and teach him to live within it. If he learns that he has mastered one of the secrets of a happy life. If your bribe him, if you use money in such a way as to give him false ideas about it, you lessen his chances for successful happy living. Don't try to buy him. It can't be done.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

COUNCIL OF DIOCESE TO MEET TUESDAY

The council of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will meet Tuesday at the Cathedral church at Fond du Lac. All Saints church of this city will be represented by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, Dr. L. D. Utts, Charles Baker, who is a member of the standing committee of the diocese, and Seymour Gmeiner, N. de C. Walker. John Jacquot, and Charles Saaborn, delegates to the council meeting.

The council will meet for corporate communion at 7:30 Tuesday morning, after which breakfast will be served at the parish house. Bishop H. W. Walker will preside at the council meeting, and Bishop Sturtevant will report on the episcopal meeting of the House of Bishops from which he has just recently returned.

Alternate delegates are Donald Purdy, Dr. E. L. Bolton, William Rounds, and R. K. Wolters.

MISS REETZ MARRIED TO NEENAH MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz, 815 N. Clark-st., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Joseph Mazanetz, son of Mrs. Mary Mazanetz, Hewitt-st., Neenah, which took place Saturday evening in the parsonage of First English Lutheran church. Attendees were Miss Evalyn Reetz and Elmer Reetz, sister and brother of the bride. After a week's trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mazanetz will reside on Fourth-st., Neenah.

ENGAGEMENT OF GENEVIEVE HEIN IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Black Creek, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Tony Fisher, Black Creek. The wedding will take place next month.

DRESSES Ladies' COATS Men's SUITS COATS Cleaned and Pressed 65c Cash and Carry GROTH CO. CLEANERS 109 N. Durkee St. Tel. 665

STUDENTS WILL PLAY RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Students from the studio of Miss Gertrude Farrell will appear in a song recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Accompanists will be the Misses Kathryn Uglow and Margaret Trueblood. The program follows:

Fog
Toys, Sketches of London, Manning
Blackbird Singing, Michael Head
Ruth Butler

Marie I Have Won You, Cycle of Life
Prelude

Erna Fuhrmann
Come and Trip It Handel
The Swan Grieg
The Time for Making Songs Has Come Rogers
Je Veux Vivre dans ce Reve (Romeo and Juliet) Gounod
Dorothy Overton

The Sleep that Flits
When I Bring to You Colored Toys (From the Gitanjali Suite) Carpenter
Wayfarer's Night Song Martin
The Feast of Lanterns Bantock
Arien Reinfeld

The Unforeseen Cyril Scott
Night and the Curtains Drawn Ferrata
Evening Song Gilbert
I List the Trill in Golden Throat (Natoma) Victor Herbert
Kathryn Uglow
I Would that My Love Mendelssohn
Where My Caravan Has Rested Lohr
Dorothy Simpson
Jack Houren

PARTIES

Thirty active members and 20 alumni of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity attended the semi-formal dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday evening. The dance was one of the festive events of the annual alumni reunion of the fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. MacHarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, chaperoned. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston, Albert Ogilvie, and Miss Helen Mueller attended the party as guests.

Active members, alumni and their wives also held a dinner at the North Shore Country club Sunday noon. The past year's activities were discussed and plans for the coming year were made. John Newberry, president of the alumni organization, was in charge of the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse, 216 S. Mason-st., were surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dohr, Matt Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jensen, Roger Delfosse, Joseph Schink, and Miss Betty Kronke.

Miss Kronke, who arrived in Appleton recently from Milwaukee for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Delfosse, has finished her nurses training course and will be graduated in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giesbich, 530 W. College-ave., entertained Sunday at their home in honor of the anniversary of their eighth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boettcher and son, Adelbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boettcher and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bierman, Mrs. H. Scuer, and Miss Florence Seeger. Miss Gladys Schmidt, Oshkosh, was the out of town guest.

About fifty mothers attended the Mothers' Day reception held Sunday afternoon by the members of Mortar Board, national honorary senior women's fraternity, at Russell Sage hall from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Miss Phoebe Nichel, Russell Wichmann, and Jack Sampson provided musical entertainment through the afternoon. Miss Charlotte Lorenz of the faculty, and Miss Florence Nicholson, acting dean of women, poured.

Delta Iota, Lawrence college social fraternity, entertained 60 couples at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at Butte des Morts country club. The party also was a feature of the 25th anniversary program and alumni reunion. About 25 alumni returned for the party and reunion. Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Boettger chaperoned. A number of alumni were present at dinner at the fraternity house Sunday noon.

Twelve people attended a reunion luncheon of the family of Mrs. M. L. Babcock at Conway hotel Sunday noon. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Evalyn Reetz and Elmer Reetz, sister and brother of the bride. After a week's trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mazanetz will reside on Fourth-st., Neenah.

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a

Green Bay Man Leader Of Council

Robert Lynch, Green Bay, was elected president of the Diocesan Council of Holy Name societies at the biennial conference of officers and delegates Sunday at Shawano. He succeeds E. L. Wolf, Oshkosh. Al Stoebauer, Appleton, was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and the Rev. Henry Head was again chosen spiritual director for the diocese.

Green Bay was chosen for the next Holy Name convention and rally in 1933. Antigo put in a bid for the convention, and was awarded the business conference which will be held in 1934.

A committee of 20 persons will be appointed soon to work with the officers in selecting a site for a boys' camp similar to the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano lake, and to devise means of financing the camp. The Rev. F. K. Lynk, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the meeting.

A high mass took place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church. Dinner was served at noon and the business meeting followed, after which the assembly marched back to the church for solemn benediction. Representatives from St. Joseph, Sacred Heart, St. Theresa, and St. Mary churches of Appleton attended the convention.

All Holy Name societies in Appleton received Communion Sunday morning. Over 500 men were present at the breakfast which followed the Mass at St. Joseph church. The Rev. F. R. Lynk, speaker at the Shawano convention, gave a talk on Mother, comparing the various kinds of mother relationships. After the breakfast, the delegation left for Shawano. Officers will meet after services Friday night at the monastery.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan was the speaker at the breakfast given at St. Theresa church Sunday morning which was attended by about 150 members. Song rehearsal was held after the breakfast. Five members attended the convention at Shawano. Seven members of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church attended the convention. The society did not hold a meeting after the Mass. A delegation went to Shawano from St. Mary church.

MISS WILSON TO ENTERTAIN FOR HER GUEST

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st., will entertain at a buffet supper Monday night at her home in honor of Miss L. Maude Wheeler, Peiping, China, a member of the class of 1930 of Lawrence college. Prominent among the guests will be three members of the same class, Mrs. Charles L. Marston, Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, Appleton; and Miss Olla Perry, Neenah. Other guests will be people who were at Lawrence the same time as Miss Wheeler. Twelve persons will be present.

Miss Wheeler is the guest of Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, 410 N. Durkee-st., during her stay in Appleton.

150 DOUKHOBORS HELD AFTER PARADE IN NUDE

Nelson, B. C. (P)—The local jail today contained 150 Doukhobors who were arrested at Thrums yesterday on a charge of parading in the nude. They will be arraigned during the week. A sentence of three years imprisonment was imposed on 118 Doukhobors for a similar charge last week.

card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. William De Young and Mrs. Joseph Grieshaber will be in charge. Schafkopf, plumpskop, bridge, and skat will be played.

The General Review club will entertain husbands at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the State Restaurant. Twenty-four persons will be present. Following the dinner the bridge will be played at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Buson, Brewster-st.

Mary Jane Otto, 1424 N. D. vision-st., entertained a number of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. Those present were Lois and Jane Ring, Mary Jane and Dorothy Otto, and Irene Hilger.

Guaranteed Permanent Waves Special Prices for April \$3.75 - \$5 - \$7 - \$9 Marcel or Finger Wave... 50c Hair Dyeing and Coloring Superfluous Hair Removing Ivory Hair Parlor 215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

FORMER MADISON WOMAN MARRIES REP. T. R. AMLIE

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—Rep. Thomas Amalie of Elkhorn and Mrs. Gehria Beyer, formerly of Madison, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Farquhar at McLean, Va.

Rep. Amalie, now 35, is a widower with three children, Thomas, 6, Bobbie, nearly 5, and Billie, 3, and Mrs. Beyer, who is 33 years old, has an adopted son, Fritz, who will be 5 years old in June.

Mrs. Beyer has cared for the young congressman's children for the last two years. They will live at the congressman's small country home at Chaverly, Md., and their honeymoon will be spent at their country home.

The new Mrs. Amalie is an exponent of classical dancing, and will probably be connected with two private seminars this year as a dancing teacher. She has taught in private schools and in her own studios in New York, New Jersey, and Wisconsin. She studied dancing in England three years and in Germany one year, completing her work with Miss Margaret D'Houbler at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Amalie is a native of North Dakota, having been born in Griggs county April 17, 1897, and having graduated from Cooperstown (N. D.) high school. She took her undergraduate letters and sciences work at the universities of North Dakota and Minnesota and graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1923. He practiced law in Beloit and in Elkhorn for eight years before being elected to succeed the late Henry Allen Cooper of Racine as congressman from the first Wisconsin district.

Mrs. Amalie was brought up at Pittsfield, Mass. She was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1899.

Rep. Amalie is a native of North Dakota, having been born in Griggs county April 17, 1897, and having graduated from Cooperstown (N. D.) high school. She took her undergraduate letters and sciences work at the universities of North Dakota and Minnesota and graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1923. He practiced law in Beloit and in Elkhorn for eight years before being elected to succeed the late Henry Allen Cooper of Racine as congressman from the first Wisconsin district.

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

HEADS UP, you shoppers, there's something grand and glorious this week at PETTIBONE'S. It's underwear, boxes and boxes of the most gorgeous stuff in rayon, glove silk and this new mesh that will sell for \$1. You'll be astounded at the quality of the undies and what's more you'll need some for spring and summer. Bloomers, panties, step-ins, gowns, pajamas and combinations in the usual colors and every size imaginable. You'll find them in the window and on first floor this week all ready to fill your lingerie needs. You know already the practicality of the stuff, because it washes and washes and wears forever, but you'll find these undies to be well fashioned too.

I KNOW the most swiftest diversion to down this thing called the "slim purse" I discovered it at G. L. PIN'S. It's a grand old campfire picnic. Oh the smell of the spring earth, smoke curling treeward and the lake slapping its eager waves against the shore is the very setting for a steak fry, on these very days, too, so long as the sun shines.

You'll find all the necessary gadgets for a very gay outdoor affair all ready to go at this hardware store. Efficient, long handled marshmallow forks, sturdy ones to hold the steak, jackknives that really combine the kitchen all in one handle. Charcoal is here to take along in hunks to insure a good fire and jugs for the old liquid supply. Of course, for the more cultured picnic, a potato salad, pickled beets and hard boiled eggs are fair, you'll discover all sizes and shapes of baskets here.

WHOOFS my dear, HERNER'S not only have the cutest sweaters in town, but this week they're priced at \$1. Imagine it, adorable styles, and the ones that have the attractive crocheted tops to them and the bright colored affairs that have been on display, and the soft, loose knitted sweaters of one color... well these are the very ones at this price for this week. If you've not succumbed to the sweater mode, now's the time to make a break for it. And if you have, well get ready for a smart haul. You'll be surprised at the bargain prices on many of the knitted frocks and suits here too.

WHEN is a zinnia not a zinnia? It'll take a trip up to the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP to find out because these particular zinnias are beyond the horticulturist's. It's a new tea stands, adorable painted stands that may be poked in the lawn or set in the porch for a garden tea, with their pert yellow and orange faces just big enough for a cup and saucer. Another innovation you'll love in this shop are the new cellophane flowers, a whole spray of zinnias in a standard for \$1. As for that matter I could spend hours talking about the loveliness of the white pottery here, too!

Some of the new books that reviewers are now raving about have arrived at the HOBBY HOUSE. You'll find the literary guild selection for May here. Phil Stone's enchanting "FAIR" Another one everyone is clamoring for is Warden Lewis' brilliant "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" or "Once a Grand Duke" by Alexander himself. The new ones include such interesting choices as "Magnolia Street" and Bromfield's new one with "It." "Modern Hero" and several blood curdling mysteries like "Greek Coffin Mystery" or "Murder on Monday".

Have you seen them, the new soft wool sport hats at VOGUE HAT SHOP that are as clever as all out doors? Soft zephyr wools that have been brushed up to an elegant fuzz, quite cocky affairs with neat brims. Then there are the lace wools that you can see through with a solid brim, and the cute beret shapes for the girl with a youngish look about her. You'll notice that two shades of blue work out well in several hats, and that pastels are coming into their own. By the way, the hats for \$1 as a Tuesday special here.

Fresh Green Beans, per lb. 20c

Tomatoes, hot house, fancy lb. 25c
Water Cress, bunch 5c
Peas, fresh, lb. 10c
Asparagus, large, 1 lb. bunch 15c
Pineapples, mammoth size, each 19c
Oranges, good size, doz. 39c
Grapefruit, good size, seedless, each 5c
Tomato Juice, 3 cans 25c
Campbell's Baked Beans, can 5c

A complete line of Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES at Economy Prices. Battle Creek Health Foods.

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THE WORLD LIBRARY

REELECT JOST PRESIDENT OF BANKERS' BODY

A. C. Ewald, Weyauwega, and C. W. Plowman, Wau- paca, Also Elected

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—That education and civilization has not resulted in changing appreciably the primal emotions of mankind was contended at a meeting of the Wauwacoo Bankers association Friday evening by M. J. Stanley of Shawano. Man, pointed out the speaker, is emotionally the same now as ever. His hates and loves, his jealousies and desires his vanities and his sense of possession are unchanged by time. He declared that we should be more adequately protected from the criminal classes, and advocated the introduction of state police.

The meeting was attended by about 65 bankers of the county and the meeting included the election of officers. A change of the fiscal year results in a short term and all officers were reelected. There were E. C. Jost of the Farmers State bank of this city, president; A. C. Ewald, Weyauwega, vice president; C. W. Plowman, Wauwaca, secretary and treasurer. A round table discussion of banking problems followed the election.

A group meeting of eighth district bankers will be held at Wauwaca, on May 17. This will be the annual spring meeting. Delegates will be named to the state convention in Milwaukee in June.

LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 5 TO 0

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Lutheran men's club league, play opened Sunday. The New London entry traveled to Menasha, where in a soft ball game they won from the Menasha Lutheran club 5 to 0. The locals scored four runs in the first inning and one in the second. In the meantime Art Much was holding Menasha to four scattered hits while his team was collecting seven. Schoening started the ruckus in the first inning on a hit and a walk and J. Felsner filled the bases with his hit. Art Felsner, cleanup man, tripped over the center fielder's head and scored on the next play, a fielder's choice.

The city softball league will swing into action Wednesday night with the Lutherans meeting the Catholic Men's club, and Borden going up against the Plywoods. Crispy's will be idle this week.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The meeting of the West Side club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Gehlke.

The meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held Tuesday evening. Cards will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Theresa Abraham will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Lutheran Social club.

Many family dinners were served Sunday to honor members of the confirmation class of Emanuel Lutheran church. Among those to entertain were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gores, whose daughter Virginia was a member of the class. Those present at dinner and supper at the Gores home included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gores and daughter Marjella, of Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Gores and daughter, Phyllis, of Wauwaca, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. John Krohn and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherbert, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gores, Ostrander; Rev. and Mrs. Welland, Winchester; Miss Minnie Pommering, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gores and children, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hand-schke, Mukwa; Mr. Fred Gores, Sr., Caledonia; Miss Dorothy Gores, Sheboygan; Miss Gertrude Gores, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gores and family; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Pankow, Mrs. Charles Pommering, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimke and Mrs. Herman Martin of this city.

A similar gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohbertstein in honor of the class. Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. William Dohbertstein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto and Herman Ponto of Hortonville.

Another gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Cousins in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas present include Mr. and Mrs. William Prignitz, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Max Schroeder and three children, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. George Prignitz, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. August Ross and Mrs. E. Cousins of this city.

Others to entertain were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reisle, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bass.

Mrs. Eva Dawson and Mrs. Ruth Manske entertained a party of young people during the weekend, guests of Donald and Katherine Jean Dawson, who came to attend the Junior prom. They were Nerton Tossion, Francis Boush, Joe Ryan, Earl Hieathier and Robert Marston, Katherine Hehnacke, Dorothy Marston and Helen Bullis, all of Wisconsin Dells. Miss Lucille Schmidt of Wrightstown was also a guest. Miss Dawson and Donald Dawson will attend the Junior prom at Wisconsin Dells next Friday evening.

New York—Arthur Esposito, 30, calls himself a human target. He's been shot at nearly a dozen times in the last 90 days. His most recent experience was yesterday when he said four men, who attempted to kidnap him, fired eight times, four bullets wounding him in the thigh and back. He'll recover, doctors say.

Dance, Mackville Hall, Thursday, May 12.

NEW LONDON NINE BEATS PELLA, 19-1

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Little Wolf baseball league race was priced open here Sunday afternoon when the local entry defeated Pella, 19 to 1. Good baseball was impossible due to the condition of the diamond. Edminister gave four hits in the game which only went seven innings. New London scored in the first when Dernbach tripled and scored when the ball went over the catcher's head. The team scored seven runs in the fourth inning on two errors, three hits and three walks. In the sixth they again scored five times. Batteries for New London were Edminister, Westphal and Meyers. The pitchers for the losing team were T. Hoppe and Grimm with Guethal catching.

HOLD SERVICES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral Rites Conducted at Shiocton for Merlin Jensen, 3

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Denny Catholic church in Shiocton for Merlin Jensen, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of this place, who died Wednesday morning at Green Bay, after a few days illness with pneumonia. The child also was suffering from burns received while playing near a pile of burning rubbish in the yard of the Jensen home last Friday. Although badly burned from the feet to above the waist, the burns were not believed to have been fatal until pneumonia set in.

Survivors are the parents, three brothers, and three sisters, Leo, Eugene, Earl, June, Dolores and Betty Jane; the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, and Mrs. Jacob Vandeheuvel, Kaukauna. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Locke. Pall bearers were Walter Jarchow, Clyde Spaulding, Merle and Edward Hennickson; interment was made in the Bovina Catholic cemetery.

Among the eighth grade graduates from Leeman and vicinity who made their final examinations at Shiocton Saturday were: Norma Mills, Vera Fuhrman and Robert Johnson, Leeman school; Ida Kable, Marian Welch, Platteau, Arthur Olson, and Isabelle Falk, Platteau; Hill school: Dorothy Bergsbaken, and Irma Gunderson; Sunset school: Melvin Curtis, Earl Thiede, and Clyde Spaulding, Oak-land school.

Mrs. Joseph Roden is seriously ill at her home here. Mrs. Roden was formerly Miss Doris Greely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman Congregational church will hold their regular meeting and serve a picnic dinner in the church basement Wednesday, May 11.

Charles Rousseau of New London is planning to start a shoe repairing shop at Nichols next week. The shop will be in the Vande Waile building where the former cheese factory was located.

The interior of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church in Deer Creek is being redecorated.

Mrs. Jessie Cook a senior at Shiocton high school has earned a scholarship average of above 90 during her four years of work there. Miss Olive Falk, also a senior at Shiocton will take part in the senior class play "Kick In", to be given in the near future. Other seniors to graduate from high school this spring are: Elizabeth Murray and Verna Mansfield of New London high school.

Several bulletins for use in agricultural classes have been received by teachers in schools of this region. Farmers also are invited to use them. Those received which might interest farmers at this time are: care of poultry, cutworms, birds, common white grubs, and breeds and varieties of chickens, insects and diseases in garden vegetables.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Miss Elizabeth Rugles and Miss Gertrude Hoffman spent the weekend at Miss Hoffman's home at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Zaag, who spent several days here, have returned to their home in Chicago. They plan to move to Appleton.

David Egan, Jr., who is considerably improved, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan.

Mrs. Ella Bishop has returned from Hortonville where she was called by the sudden death of her brother, Henry Sommers. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach and son, Leonard, attended the funeral Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denning and family spent Sunday at Oshkosh, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calles.

Miss Grace Cummings returned Monday from Evanston, Ill. where she spent the past week.

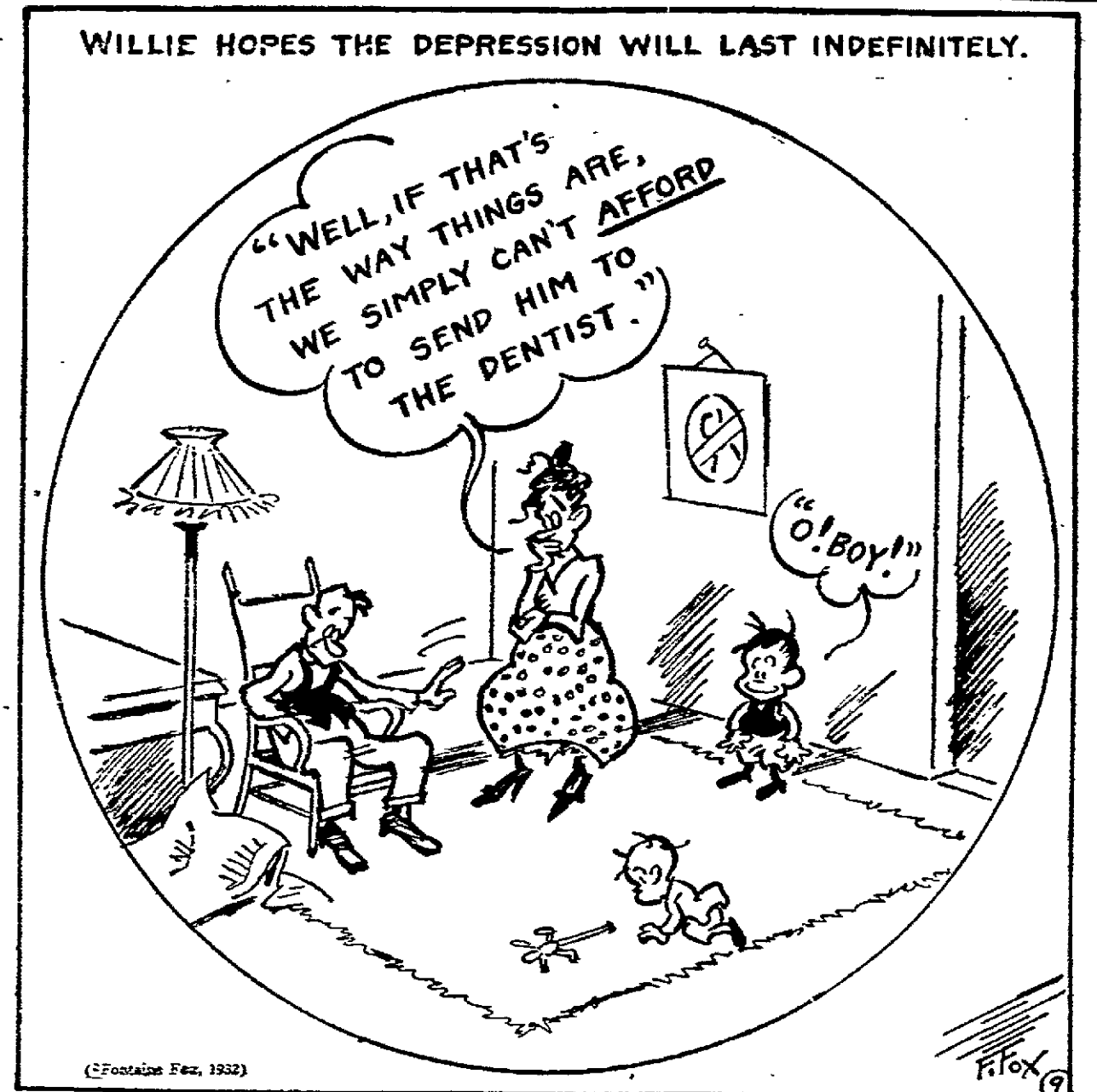
Miss Ida Vergove is recovering from an injury received Thursday when she fell down the front steps of her home on Smith-st and dislocated her arm. She was confined to Community hospital for several days, but has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Holer was returned to her home here Sunday from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton where she was taken following an accident Friday night. She was cut about the face when the car in which she was riding with several other high school students crashed into another car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and little son and Miss Alice Palmer of Madison, who spent the weekend here, returned Sunday to their home.

Newark, N. J.—The late Ferdinand Boush gave a party last night. He was host to 300 relatives and friends at a dinner which marked the first anniversary of his death. He made provision for the future, occasion in his will.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



HOLD FINAL RITES FOR JOHN MADLER

Five Priests Participate in Solemn High Mass at St. Mary Church

Hilbert—Funeral services for John Madler, president of the Hilbert State Bank, were held on Saturday at St. Mary church. The church was filled to capacity and many were compelled to remain out-of-doors because of lack of space inside. A solemn high mass was read by the Rev. Francis Geier, pastor of the parish and sung by the Rev. H. Hunk. Father Geier was assisted in the sanctuary by the Rev. Henry Hunk of Chilton as deacon and the Rev. Anton Jackle of Sherwood as sub-deacon. The Rev. Fr. Gluckstein of New Holstein acted as master of ceremonies. Father Geier also delivered a sermon.

Acting bearers were: Dr. R. J. Winkler, T. L. DeLanty, E. F. Rad-datz, Dr. A. B. Jensen, Ben C. Koepke, and J. N. Garver. Honorary bearers included the directors of the bank, Anton Leher, H. L. Meyer, J. W. Grune, H. C. Alves, Louis Stark, W. G. Hagg, J. N. Jackle, and T. E. Connell. Cyril Elmerig conducted the funeral. Immediate relatives who attended the funeral were: Peter Madler of Baltimore, Md., Dr. X. A. Madler of Greeley, Colo., James Madler of Tigerton; Mrs. Susan Philipp of Shawano, Mrs. Kate Schwartz of Chicago; Mrs. Herman Reminger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schreiner of New Holstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Math Schulz of Appleton.

The Fourth and Third Degree of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Catholic Knights and Lions club, of which organizations he was a member attended in a body. Persons from the following places attended the funeral: Greeley, Colo., Baltimore, Md., Delaware, Ohio, Milwaukee, West Bend, Wayne, Allenton, Green Bay, Manitowish, Pembine, Marinette, Waukegan, Wauwacoo, Cascade, Appleton, Sherwood, Stockbridge, Fond du Lac, Bay View, Shawano, Oshkosh, Kiel, New Holstein and Chilton.

The Lions club which was to meet on Thursday evening, indefinitely postponed its meeting because of the death of a member, Mr. Madler.

The Womens Relief club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening.

A son, Donald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Koehler recently.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PROGRAM AT CHURCH

Black Creek—The Young People's league of St. John church met in the church parlors Friday evening. Alfred Herman was leader and Eric Piechocki read the prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Ernest Melchert. Orville Wussow gave the topic, "Home Missions," and a reading was given by Alfred Piechocki. Games were played after the program.

Mrs. E. S. Maas has received word that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, are confined in a hospital at Milwaukee. They were injured in an automobile accident at a street intersection and were badly hurt and bruised from broken bones. Their grand son, Bert Webb, driver of the car, was not injured. Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer are former residents of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welschert entertained Friday evening in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Vera Mae. Guests were: Messrs and Mesdames Fred Drechsel, Lawrence Drechsel, Fred Welschert, Edna Welschert, Albert Lutzkow, Fred Lutzkow, Russell Huse, E. H. Wolsiege, Carl Sever, and Walter Macdonald and family. W. Lutzkow and family, H. B. Wittman and family, Mrs. Henry Schabow, the Messes Amanda and Alice Schabow, Irma Gagnow, Louise Genske, Viola Drechsel, May and Edna Lutzkow, Edna Wolsiege, Jane Cockery and Carl Trans, Earl Lutzkow, Raymond Wittman, Arthur Reinke, Clifford Wolsiege, John Lutzkow, Rino Schabow, Fred Schroeder and August Lutzkow.

A daughter was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz, route 1. The Ladies Aid society of Meth-

ELLERY ALVORD DIES IN TOWN OF ELLINGTON

Black Creek—Ellery Alvord, Sr., 33, died at 6 o'clock Saturday night following a two weeks illness at his home in the town of Ellington.

Mr. Alvord, born Nov. 17, 1849, in New York state, had lived in Outagamie-co for the past 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last November.

Survivors are the widow, four sons, five daughters and 23 grandchildren. Two sons and one daughter live in Seattle, Wash., Frank Ellery, Jr., and Mrs. Frank White. The others are Herbert, Appleton; Mrs. Pearl Wickesberg and Mrs. Charles Carter, Black Creek; Miss Lulu at home, Guy at Manitowoc and Mrs. Fred Richl, town of Ellington.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Richl, in the town of Ellington. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen will be in charge and burial will be in town of Black Creek cemetery.

BI-CENTENNIAL PROM IS HELD AT MARION

Roy Bazile and Miss Adele Wulk Reign Over Junior Class for Evening

Marion—Reigning for one brilliant evening, King Roy Bazile and his chosen queen, Miss Adele Wulk, led the grand march amid the red, white and blue of the bi-centennial decorations at the annual Junior promenade of Marion high school Friday night.

The many students attending the affair made a gay spectacle against the Washington bi-centennial setting and background. Townspeople acting as chaperons for the annual dance included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fox and Mr. and Mrs. William Borchert. Glenn Gensaw and his girlfriend Seren, actors costumed in dancing, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Forrest and family and Miss Adele Durkop drove to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to attend the band convention at that city. About sixty bands took part.

Miss Mae Bowers is spending the weekend with her parents, Case Bowers and also attended the Junior Prom. Miss Bowers is attending Teachers College at Milwaukee.

Miss Evelyn Johnston and Miss Lillian LaBarge, who have been traveling through eastern and southern states for the past two years arrived in the village this week from Colorado. The girls started from here just about two years ago and will again go west in a short time to continue their trip.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKE "TAURUS"

May 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:59 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:25 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Cross currents will be at work on May 10th. These will have the effect of nullifying, to a considerable extent, efforts, that at the time of initiation seemed to be full of hope and assured success. In order to convert defeat into victory, it will be necessary for you to be able to make swift decisions, and act on them.

Children born on this May 10th will have impatient minds and will quickly forge ahead of the usual school curriculum. They will show business aptitude, a proper regard for money, and an eagerness to take part in affairs of the world. They will have cheerful dispositions, but will not be temperless.

Born on May 10th you are a useful member of society—intelligent, industrious and independent. You do

BUILD NEW CLUB HOUSE FOR WOMEN

Structure Is Being Erect- ed at Chilton Golf Course

Chilton—A small club house is being erected at the golf grounds adjoining the caddy house. It is especially designed for women.

The Woman's Relief corps met at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon. After the business meeting a supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Pearl Horst, Mrs. Ella Dehn, Mrs. Q. Winkler, Miss Lucile Bowe and Mrs. John Schneider.

Bonds to the amount of \$430,000, issued as part of the six-year county highway financing plan, have been sent by John Broker, county clerk to the office of the state attorney general for examination and approval. When the bonds are approved and returned steps will be taken to offer them for sale.

Widening of the narrow stretch of pavement at Hilbert has been completed by the Lex Construction company, and more than a mile of the paving of the relocation of Highway 57 has been completed. About seven miles remains to be completed and it is hoped that it will be finished by about the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kind, who have been occupying a farm in the town of Stockbridge have returned to New Holstein, where they formerly resided.

Alvin Steffes has purchased the George Hemauer property in Gravesville.

Miss Vera Ortlieb, who submitted to a major operation at Rochester, Minn. last week is reported to be recovering.

your small part to help the world forward, and are never one of the weaker links in any chain. You seem to belong to a heroic age, and most people find in you "that tower of strength" which stands four-square to all winds that blow. You love to all climates, and your spirit is always hungry for excitement. You are always capable of creating a stir and bustle out of lethargy and calm. You are not, however, a trouble maker, and always make certain that you are within your rights and not offending any personal susceptibilities.

Your personality is as charming as it is forceful, and you use as much tact as elbow in fighting your way through to any success. You prove that in most games of life, the race is to the swift and the battle to the ingenious. You match your opportunities whilst others are still thinking about them, and you have the brains to make good use of all materials in hand.

You are a glider of talk rather than a talker, and it is remarkable how you bring other people out of their shell and appear interesting. You can put the most humble or the most exalted being quickly at their ease. You are charitable, tolerant-minded, sympathetic, generous and affectionate.

Successful People Born on May 10th:
—Paul Tulane, philanthropist.
—James Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington.
—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea merchant.
—John Sherman, statesman.
—William R. Grace, ship owner.
—Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General under Lincoln.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 900 cases, he named it HEMROID. Schintz Bros. says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

CLINTONVILLE TO BE SCENE OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

Federated Rural Groups, In- cluding Adults and Chil- dren, to Take Part

Clintonville—The Wauwacoo county Federated Rural clubs will hold their music festival in the Clintonville armory, Saturday May 14. This will be the largest musical event of its kind ever attempted in Wauwacoo. Fourteen township groups and many childrens groups are entered in the contests.

Preparations for this event are being made by a committee of which Mrs. Myrtle Bacher, county supervising teacher, is the chairman. Other members are Mrs. Esther Miller, Larrabee, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Royalton; Mrs. Earl Helwig, Wauwaca; Carl Sammes, Scandinavia and Arthur Hastings, Manawa.

The aim of this music festival is to promote singing among adults and young people of the county. This county has been organized into township groups each group consisting of men and women over 16, residing within the town, who are willing to participate. Each township may enter one mixed chorus of five more voices. Each group is preparing a special song of its own choice.

All groups will be massed into one large chorus to sing a series of five songs, including Junia, Anvil Chorus, Old Black Joe, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia and America the Beautiful.

Townships which have entered adult groups are: Larrabee, 20 singers, Mrs. Esther Miller, leader; Mat-teson, 30 singers, Miss Viola Bun-trock, leader; Bear Creek, 40, Max Steg, leader; Wyoming, 24, Mrs. Luella Andrews, leader; Mukwa, 20, Miss Doris Van Arnum, leader; Lion, 25, Miss Rose Steinback, leader; Little Wolf, 25, Arthur Hastings, leader; Scandinavia, 35, Mrs. L. J. Smith, leader; Harrison, 8, Miss Ruth Tunney, leader; Wauwaca, 35, Miss Gertrude Zahn, leader; Dayton, 35, Dell Kjer, leader; Iola, 45, Mrs. J. L. Larson, leader; Lebanon—Miss Lucille Guthrie, leader.

There will also be singing by grade children of the county. Each school may enter one mixed chorus of children from grades 3 to 8. The various schools are working on a group of eight songs, which will be sung by a mass chorus of all the children's groups.

The sections to be sung are: The Moon, The Shepherdess, The Little

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Federated Rural Groups, In- cluding Adults and Chil- dren, to Take Part

Clintonville—The Wauwacoo county Federated Rural clubs will hold their music festival in the Clintonville armory, Saturday May 14. This will be the largest musical event of its kind ever attempted in Wauwacoo. Fourteen township groups and many childrens groups are entered in the contests.

Preparations for this event are being made by a committee of which Mrs. Myrtle Bacher, county supervising teacher, is the chairman. Other members are Mrs. Esther Miller, Larrabee, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, Royalton; Mrs. Earl Helwig, Wauwaca; Carl Sammes, Scandinavia and Arthur Hastings, Manawa.

The aim of this music festival is to promote singing among adults and young people of the county. This county has been organized into township groups each group consisting of men and women over 16, residing within the town, who are willing to participate. Each township may enter one mixed chorus of five more voices. Each group is preparing a special song of its own choice.

All groups will be massed into one large chorus to sing a series of five songs, including Junia, Anvil Chorus, Old Black Joe, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia and America the Beautiful.

Townships which have entered adult groups are: Larrabee, 20 singers, Mrs. Esther Miller, leader; Mat-teson, 30 singers, Miss Viola Bun-trock, leader; Bear Creek, 40, Max Steg, leader; Wyoming, 24, Mrs. Luella Andrews, leader; Mukwa, 20, Miss Doris Van Arnum, leader; Lion, 25, Miss Rose Steinback, leader; Little Wolf, 25, Arthur Hastings, leader; Scandinavia, 35, Mrs. L. J. Smith, leader; Harrison, 8, Miss Ruth Tunney, leader; Wauwaca, 35, Miss Gertrude Zahn, leader; Dayton, 35, Dell Kjer, leader; Iola, 45, Mrs. J. L. Larson, leader; Lebanon—Miss Lucille Guthrie, leader.

There will also be singing by grade children of the county. Each school may enter one mixed chorus of children from grades 3 to 8. The various schools are working on a group of eight songs, which will be sung by a mass chorus of all the children's groups.

The sections to be sung are: The Moon, The Shepherdess, The Little

POSTPONE ROYALTON SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Due to a heavy rain storm the county state graded school contest, which was to have been held here on Friday was postponed to Thursday, May 12 at which time the declamatory contest also will be held. The Ladies Aid society of Congregational church will serve a supper after the events.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hudson Wednesday.

Istanbul, Turkey—Hussien Agha, who was the chess court wrestler at the palace of Sultan Abdul-Aziz, says he is 115 years old and the oldest sportsman in the world. He was recently found living on goat's milk in the ruins of a divinity school.



You are not enjoying maximum power, speed, or economy unless your car is equipped with the sensational new

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

The unique shape of the core, shown above, is the secret of the remarkable results it produces.

In any case, and with any spark plugs, it is vital to maximum performance and economy to change spark plugs every 10,000 miles. Why not let us install a set of these revolutionary new Champions in your car today. FREE spark plug inspection all this week—Champion National Change Week.

Schlafer Hdw. Co.
115 W. College Ave.

HUPMOBILE ANNOUNCES

NEW PRICES

FOR AMERICA'S FINEST SIX

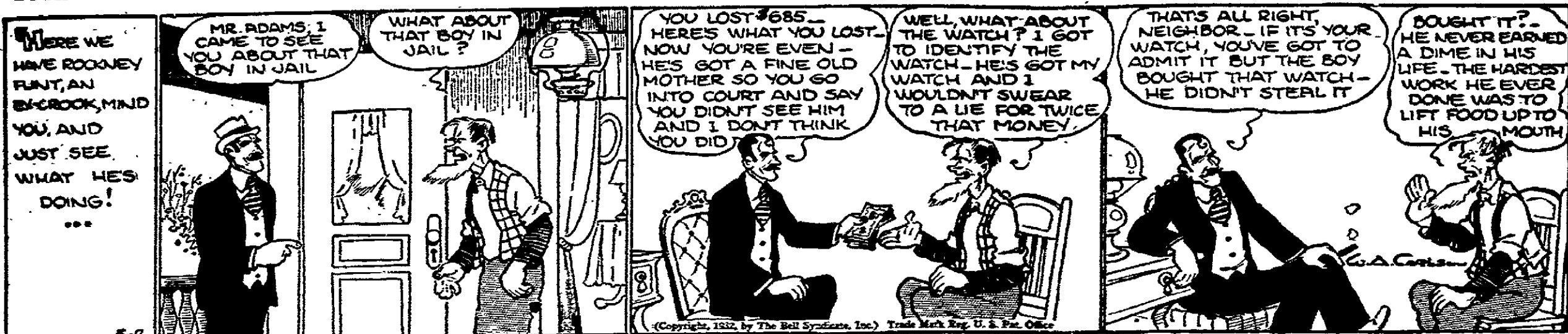
As a leader in the intensive drive of the motor industry to stimulate and revive activity in this basic business which is destined to lead the country back to prosperity—And regardless of the prevailing tendency to raise motor car prices—Hupmobile announces important price reductions which will make America's Finest Six available to new thousands of motorists.

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COUPE	NOW 895
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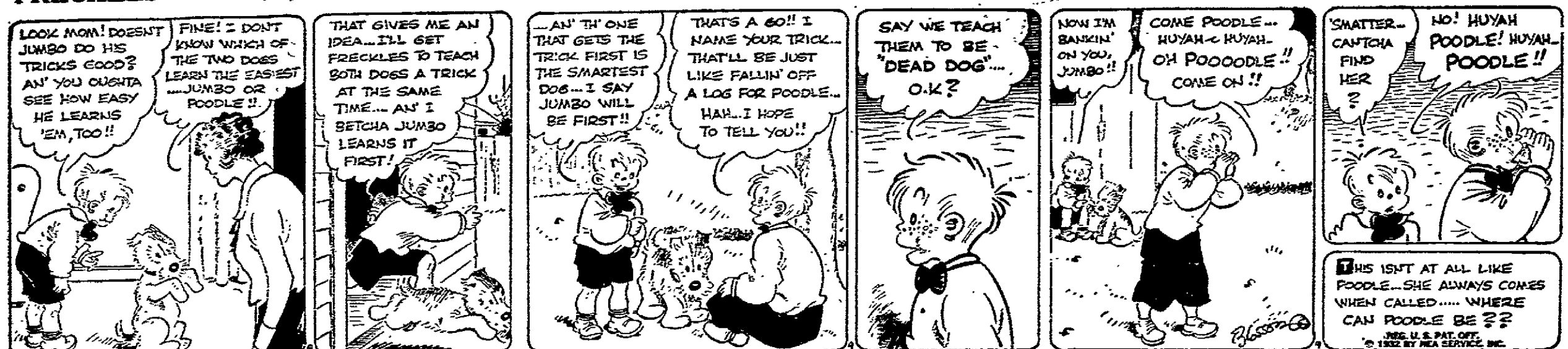
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By Sol Hess



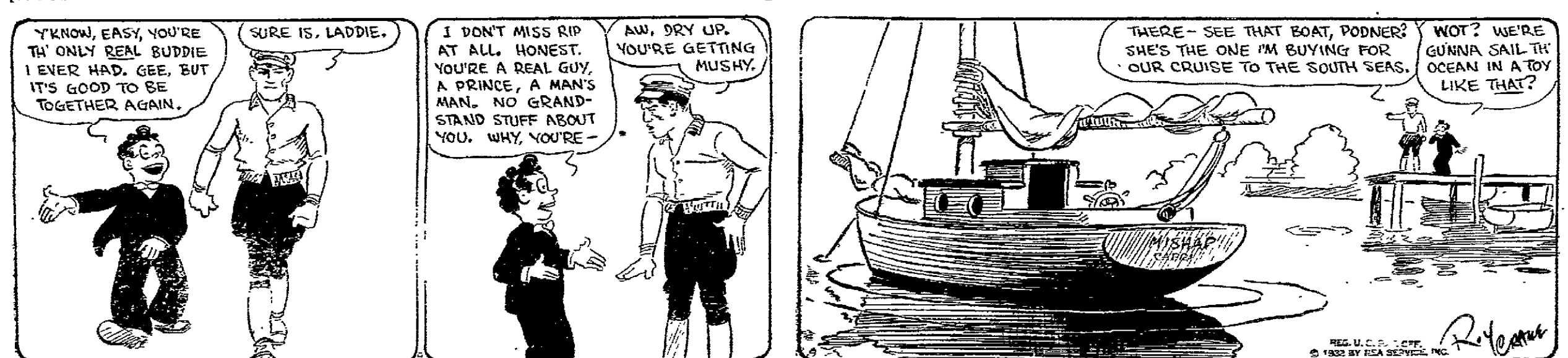
By Blosser



By Martin



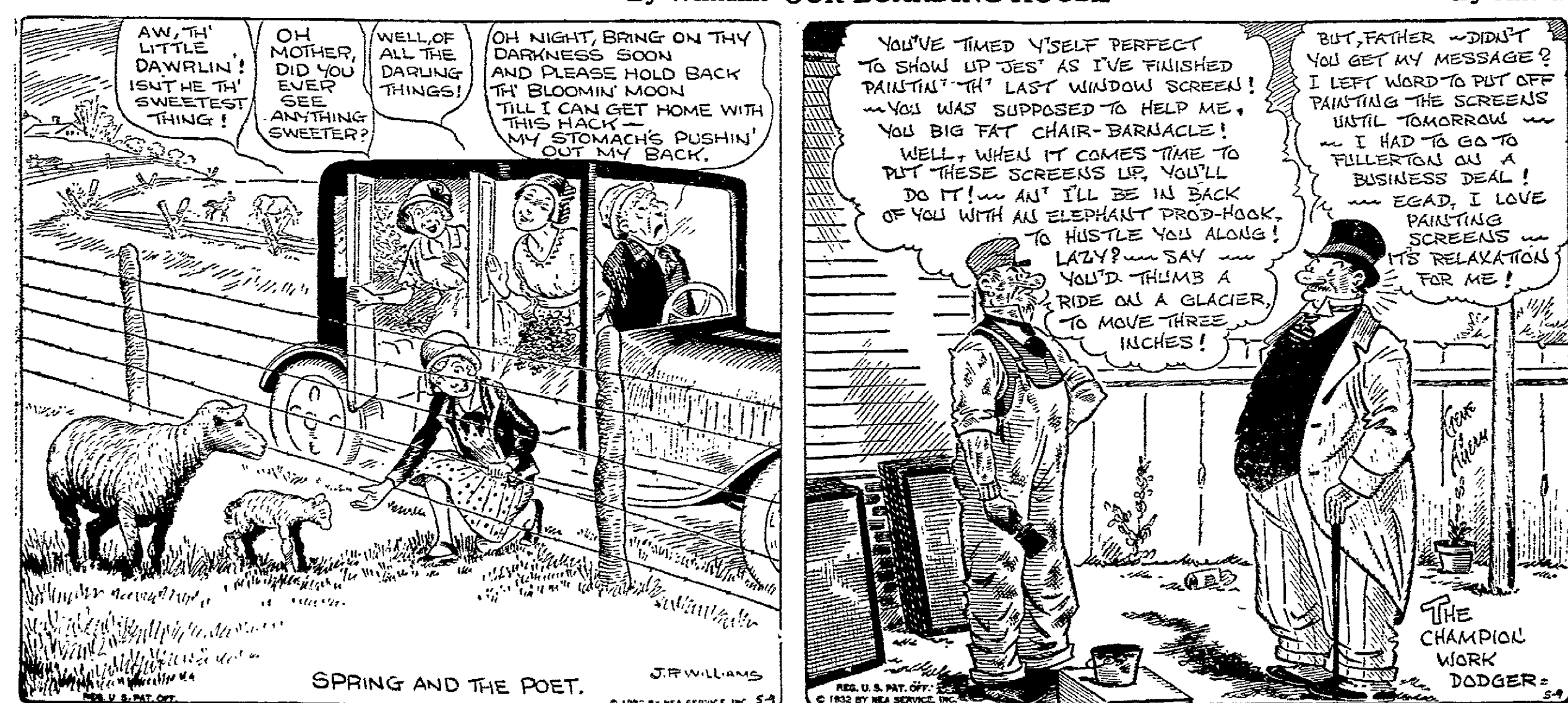
By Crane



By Cowan



By Ahern



Hurrah! for the Appleton High School Band

While the City of Appleton was still celebrating its 75th Birthday, the Appleton High School Band won first place in the Wisconsin State Band Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday of last week.

Congratulations to all members and their director, Mr. E. C. Moore.

The Sales Increase on

Norge Refrigerations

for 1931 was more than all other Electric Refrigerators combined. There is a reason. The NORGE Rollator is a lifetime refrigerator . . . A Roller Rolls and there is ice. It has but three moving parts slowly revolving in a permanent bath of oil . . . it cannot wear out.



Second Floor
MARTIN HANDCRAFT BAND INSTRUMENTS

You Can't Marry

by *Julia Cleft-Addams*

SYNOPSIS: Jenny Revell over-
hears a conversation between her
n't make the faintest difference to
me."

Old Gratten Matching took up his bedside telephone, gave the number of his general manager, shook the instrument viciously when no voice immediately answered him and, holding the car-piece in position re-absorbed himself in his model dynamics.

"Who's that?" he muttered absently when at last the voice of Harold H. Croza came to him. "No, I didn't ring you up. Yes, I did." His voice climbed to its nerve-racking squeak.

go on with her work, which pays very well. She has made plans for the marriage, which call for Jenny's cooperation. Undiscovered in the next room, Jenny hears Ayener say to Georgie, "I'm going to justify myself." And then, "Good night, Miss Loyalty. I'm forgiven then?"

Chapter 8
DEAD SECRET
SPOUSE so. I'm glad you feel ashamed of yourself, though," Georgie was saying to Aveney.

"I don't know that I feel ashamed exactly. After all, you agree that I wasn't given any choice. But you've been magnificent. He ought to 'thank his stars for you,' Jenny

heard Aveney answer. "He won't. Takes me for granted. Goodnight."

Jenny burrowed down into her pillows. "He," she had no doubt was Eddie. And Earth Avenue was quite right, Eddie ought to thank his stars for his splendid Georgie. He probably did. Jenny really couldn't

agree that he took George one scrap for granted. And now Garth Aveney, dismissed, empty-handed, was driving alone through the gleaming streets. He would not carry even the shadow of laughter, now.

The cool linen comforted Jenny's aching eyes. "It was not that she was crying—oh, no, not that; only—only it was bitter hard to care so much for someone who, whether she wanted him or not, was George's."

"Jenny!"

Georgie had clicked on the light and stood amazed—in the doorway. Jenny struggled up.

"I had a headache, Georgie, and I felt I couldn't face the Crescendo."

so I came straight home. Mr. Vale didn't mind a bit; some friends of his, stage people, were going on there and he joined them. Anyway, it was no fun for him once you and Mr. Aveney couldn't stay."

George laughed. She sounded pleased, discomfited, amused all in one. She came and sat on the edge of the bed.

"Garth Aveney brought me back from Rochester Gate—I didn't feel

"Oh—Aveney?" repeated Georgie.

"He's—a queer fish. But, he's a good sport. I'll tell you all about him one day." With that she brushed him out of the conversation. "I've something far more thrilling to talk about now. Ed and I are sitting now on her bench. Jenas-

getting married, Jen, tomorrow. At mid-day, Ed's flying tonight, but he seems to think he can be back in time. The ceremony is to be kept a dead secret but you must come."

"Oh, George! Oh, I am so glad!"

On George, Ed and Edna all looked across the snapperdragon-bed and tried to identify the buildings from the back. . . . She saw a man lower a green blind at a window and thought that might well be the room in which this furniture

"But, you dear little fool, whom else did I ever think of marrying?"

"As long as no one actually spies on me during the next week, the risk isn't too terrible," Georgie continued, and lit a cigarette. "After

that, with Ed away, I can always spin some yarn—any yarn. Even—" she giggled suddenly—"that it was you Eddie married, not me."

She sobered suddenly and sat staring at her cousin.

A man—a tall, slim-built man—

"Infant, that's rather an idea." The Old Man knows we share the same names. At a punch I could tell him—but, of course, the punch is not remotely likely to come. Only if it did, well—Eddie would never know me, but there are Mexico. And you swung around the corner and came past the snapdragons. Joanny's finger under the tabby cat's impudently lifted chin went rigid.

A mild clamor went up in her heart—will he see me—will he stop

"N-no," stammered Jenny. "No, I suppose I shouldn't mind."

with that sense of affront that Georgie could so suddenly rouse in her. How—how dared Georgie—coarse-grained, reckless, successful—how dared she?

"No," she said heavily, "it would—

Appleton Whitewashed By Wisconsin Rapids In First Game

GET SIX HITS, LOSE 7 AND 0; BEHR FANS 10

Shawano-Kaukauna Battle at Shawano Postponed on Account of Rain

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Green Bay	1 1 1.000
Wisconsin Rapids	0 1 0.000
Appleton	0 1 0.000
Kimberly	0 1 0.000
Kaukauna	0 0 0.000
Shawano	0 0 0.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Wisconsin Rapids 7, Appleton 0.
Green Bay 6, Kimberly 5.

Wisconsin Rapids — Wisconsin Rapids opened its Fox River Valley league season Sunday with a 7 to 0 win over Appleton. Approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the opener which was featured with triples, by Hribernik and Bromley.

Gus Gockel, former Three I league pitcher, made his debut with the locals and allowed six well scattered hits and retired seven Appleton batsmen via the strike out route. Eddie Kotal scored two runs against his former mates.

Max Fred J. Whitrock pitched the first ball after the Wisconsin Rapids band had saluted the flag raising with the national anthem.

Versteegen, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Schultz, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Murphy, c.	4	0	0	0
Tornow, lf.	4	0	1	0
Egert, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Crowe, rf.	4	0	1	0
Weisgerber, ss.	3	0	0	1
Bowers, cf.	3	0	0	0
Behr, p.	3	0	1	0
<hr/>				
Totals	34	0	5	1
<hr/>				
Wisconsin Rapids	ABR	H	E	
Kotal, 3b.	5	2	2	1
Muench, ss.	3	1	1	0
Bromley, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Gockel, p.	4	1	1	0
Hribernik, cf.	3	0	1	0
Young, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Sandrin, lf.	3	1	0	0
Kossak, rf.	4	1	2	0
McClait, c.	4	0	1	0

WALL STREET

HESITANT AS WEEK OPENS

Weekend Trade Surveys Fail to Provide Any Fresh Stimulus

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	50	50	50
Today	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Yesterday	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Previous day	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Month ago	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Year ago	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
3 years ago	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
5 years ago	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
High (1932)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Low (1932)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
High (1931)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Low (1931)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
High (1930)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3
Low (1930)	45.5	19.9	78.2	47.3

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Securities markets started the new week in a hesitant mood today.

Weekend trade surveys failed to provide any fresh stimulus, and speculative attention was still riveted on Washington. Despite the cautious attitude toward the market, there remained an undertone of better sentiment, carried over from the upturn of last Friday.

Prices of shares worked slightly higher in the first hour, eased off in the late morning, and stiffened again after midday, ruling slightly under Saturday's close by early afternoon. Rails and utilities had an interval of heaviness. Among issues selling off 1 to 2 points were New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Peoples Gas, Northern American, Public Service of N. J. and American Telephone, but there were some fractional recoveries by early afternoon. Eastman was a soft spot, off 3 at the lowest. U. S. Steel sold off a fraction, then recovered. General motors was about steady. Trading was in small volume.

Car Sales Increase
The outstanding item of corporate news for the day was general motor report of April sales, showing a decline to consumers in the United States of 81,573 cars, as increased from 87,117 for March. This manufacturer's April showing may have been helped by Ford's tardiness in production of its new models. On the whole, however, current reports from motor circles remain mildly cheerful, with indications that the month of May will see the largest production for the industry as a whole in eight months. Nevertheless, the steel manufacturers are not getting the business expected from the automobile industry. Steel production is estimated at the start of the week a 24 per cent of capacity, unchanged from last week.

Banking and brokerage quarters continued to look for clues as to future trends in Washington developments. The unanimous approval by the senate finance committee of the compromise tax measure at its meeting today was viewed favorably. In banking quarters, hopes were still expressed of a revival of a general non-discriminatory sales tax, but the need for prompt balancing of the budget and consequent removal of uncertainty was still stressed above all else.

U. P. to Declare Dividends
The morning selling of the rails may have reflected estimates that the weekly freight car loadings, to be published tomorrow, will show another decline, contrary to the usual seasonal trend at this time. An important dividend meeting this week is that of Union Pacific. This road ordered disbursement of its regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 in the previous quarter, but Wall Street is not so confident that the rate will be retained.

The swing to the left in yesterday's elections in France seemed to be viewed more favorably than otherwise. While little difference has been indicated in the foreign policies of the right and left parties in France, international banking quarters were hopeful that a Herriot government might show a somewhat more conciliatory attitude at the Lausanne conference next month.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Pan American Petroleum and Transport class "B" common stock holds a distinguished place in the market by virtue of its further sharp rise last week to a new high level for the year. Its substantial advance over the last few weeks is due of course to expectations that the holders will come in for something "special" in connection with Standard Oil company of New Jersey's acquisition of its foreign properties.

The protective committee headed by Grayson M. P. Murphy, representing holders of the Kresger and Toll company 5 per cent secured debentures, due 1939, has notified holders the securities underlying the debentures held in Sweden conform with the records of the American trustee, and they appear to be genuine. The committee states it has been advised by Swedish counsel the securities are free from any levy of attachment.

Utility circles hear that negotiations for financing completion of the Adirondack power development of the Ontario Power Service Corp., subsidiary of the Adirondack Power and Paper Company in time for delivery of power this fall have reached an advanced stage and an announcement is expected shortly.

Brokers report a slightly more favorable speculative sentiment toward the motor stocks due to the moderate upturn in new car sales in April.

Frederick Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company said today that the company in the first week in May was substantially ahead of the like 1931 period.

PACKING HOUSES

GET STOCK DIRECT

Cattle Consignments Negotiable; 15,000 Hogs Are Received

Chicago—(AP)—Nearly half of the total number of head of live stock arriving in the local stockyards today went to packing houses on direct consignments were negligible, but in the other branches of the trade they exercised a controlling influence on market action and prices.

Packers received 15,000 hogs from outside points. Fully steady prices were sought, but bids indicated a lower price schedule by 10¢ than was effective on Friday. The market languished during the first hours of the session, outside demand lacking energy and local operators merely picking out a few loads at \$3.55-4.75.

A change in the character of business was regarded with favor by the trade in general. Lighter classes were more numerous than last week and better action was expected. Twelve markets showed a material curtailment in receipts as compared with the previous Monday, but demand on the whole was also reduced. Steady prices were quoted at the outset.

Packers reported 14,700 lambs forwarded direct to their local plants and leaving about 7,000 sheep and lambs in the open market. Finished lambs have become much scarcer and there was a good potential demand for fed stock both with and without fleece.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 35,000, including 17,000 direct, slow, steady, to 10 the 150-160 lbs. 3.55-75; top 2.80; 220-230 lbs. 3.50-55; 260-340 lbs. 3.25-50; 140-160 lbs. 3.50-75; pigs 3.25-40; packing sows 2.50-3.15.

Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.50-75; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.60-80; medium weight, 200-230 lbs. 3.50-80; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.25-60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 2.75-3.20; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.25-50.

Cattle, 14,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 15 lower; choice and common kind nearly steady; butcher stock, bulls and yearlings steady; early top fed weight steers 7.25.

Slaughter cattle and yearlings: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 6.00-7.50; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25-7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.25-7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25-7.75; common and medium, 600-900 lbs. 4.50-6.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-650 lbs. 5.25-6.25; common and medium, 3.50-5.25; cows, good and choice, 3.50-4.75; common and medium, 3.00-4.50; cull and cutter, 1.25-2.50; pigs (yearlings included) good and choice (beef) 3.00-4.25; cutter to medium, 2.50-3.10; veal (milk fed) good and choice, 5.25-6.50; medium, 4.50-5.25; cull and common, 3.00-4.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 1,800; opening slow, steady, and yearlings weak; bulk salable 5.00-6.00; better matured steers and mixed yearlings held around 6.50; beef cows, largely 3.00-5.50; butcher heifers, 4.00-5.25; cutters 2.00-5.00; medium grade bulls 2.75-5.00; feeders and stockers in moderate supply; opening around steady; thin offerings 3.50-4.75; calves, 1.50-2.00; steady; medium choice grades 3.50-6.00 according to condition.

Hogs, 5,000; weak to mostly 10 lower than Friday; most bids on light lights up more; top 3.30 for good to choice 160-210 lbs. weight; thin kinds largely 2.00-2.50 lbs. 3.10-3.50; 260-350 lbs. 2.75-3.10; packing sows, 2.40-65; few smooth sorts to 2.75-desirable pigs, and light lights largely 3.00; sorted 140-160 lbs. held around 3.25. Average cost Saturday 3.21; weight 214.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,500-3,150 lower. Good hogs 190-200 lbs. 3.50-75; light hogs 210-240 lbs. 3.40-70; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.25-50; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.00-55; unfinished hogs 3.00-50; fair to selected packers 2.50-3.10; rough and heavy packers 2.00-2.75; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.50; stage 2.50-2.75; governments and throwouts 1.50-2.75.

Cattle 400—Steady; steers, good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to good 5.50-6.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 5.00-6.25; fair to medium 3.60-4.60; common to fair 2.50-3.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair 2.50-3.50; cull and cutter, 1.25-2.50; cows, 1.25-4.50; calves, 1.50-2.00; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.00; common 2.00-4.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 3.50-6.00-75.00.

Calves 1,600 steady; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.50-6.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00-5.25; throwouts 300. Sheep 100—Market not fully established bidding 25-30 lower than old crop lambs. Good to choice 60, lb. and up genuine springer lambs 7.25-9.00; fair to good 6.00-7.50; buck springer lambs 6.50-7.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.00; good to choice ewes and

WHEAT SUPPLY

SHRINKS AND PRICES GO UP

Added Incentive to Buy Comes from European Inquiries for Offers

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Financial Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Responsive to a decided shrinkage of the United States wheat visible supply, grain markets today averaged higher.

A decrease of 2,779,000 bushels was shown in domestic visible stocks of wheat, reducing them to 174,902,000 bushels against 185,331,000 at this time last year. Tending, though, to restrain business was the fact that a government crop report to be issued tomorrow afternoon furnished no element of uncertainty.

Wheat closed irregular, 1¢ off to 1¢ 1/2 up compared with Saturday's finish, May 54 1/2; July 54 1/2; Sept. 54 1/2; Dec. 54 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 down, and provisions unchanged to a seaback of 2 cents.

Added incentive to buy wheat came from advices that Russian Baltic ports were asking for offers of Argentine wheat, and also that Spain and Portugal were bidding for wheat from Argentina.

Scarcity of foodstuffs in western and northern Russia was asserted as a reason for purchasing wheat and flour abroad, and there were reiterated claims of danger of a Russo-Japanese clash. Another bullish factor was apparent likelihood of a substantial decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total.

Reaction from wheat price upturns, however, wiped out at times all the gains. Word that the quota of foreign wheat allowed to French millers would be reduced five per cent gave some advantage to bears. There were also reports that seedling conditions in Canada appeared better at present than at any corresponding time since 1927. Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat.

Provisions were responsive to steadiness of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(AP)—High Low Close

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
July	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
OATS—			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE—			
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
July	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
LARD—			
May	4.22	4.20	4.20
July	4.22	4.20	4.20
Sept.	4.47	4.42	4.42
Dec.	4.47	4.42	4.42
BELLIES—			
May	4.15	4.15	4.15

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter standards 17 1/2; extras 18; eggs, fresh firsts 12-15; poultry heavy fowls 14; light fowls 15; leghorn 14; broilers, 12; stages 10; leghorn 13; turkeys 18; ducks 15-16; geese 10; vegetables, 15; fruit 2.50-7.50; cabbage, 1.00-1.50; Texas and Alabama cotton, 4.15-5.00; potatoes Wisconsin round 80-85; ungraded 65-70; bakers 1.60-65; No. 1, U. S. Idaho 1.40-1.50; Texas triumpfs 1.00-1.50; onions, Texas cut, yellow 1.65-1.75; white 1.75-55.

Millstuffs—standard spring bran, 16-17 per ton; pure spring bran, 14-15; standard midds, 14-15; rye midds, 10-10.50; flour midds, 15-16; wheat red dog, 15-16; oil meal, 28-30; 25; reground outfeed, 4.00.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London—(AP)—Better Wall Street reports and the buying of specialties by Paris aided in a more cheerful tone on the stock exchange. Sheep money and the shortage of stocks improved gilt-edged securities. French bonds dropped due to the elections in France. The market closed easy.

Paris—The political situation here weakened French rentes on the bourse with complimentary declines in other issues. The tendency was better, however, towards the end of the session, the closing being irregular.

Berlin—French election results caused a firm opening on the Bourse but prices sagged slowly on fears of what Herman Dietrich, minister of finance, might say to Reichstag today concerning the budget deficit. The closing was irregular.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 153, on track 201 old, 45 new; total N. S. shipments Saturday 751. Sunday 33; dull, supplies light, trading slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites No. 1 89-90, mostly 85; Idaho Russets 130-40, few higher; new stock, weaker, trading slow; Texas Bliss triumphs No. 1, few sales; 400; Louisiana Bliss triumphs, No. 1, 3.50-75.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS
Milwaukee—(AP)—Common 15; Fireman's 60; Hamilton 60; Outboard B 20; Wis Bankshares 20; Wis Inv A 11; 11; 11.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Tots, flour unchanged. Quoted 4.50-6.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sack's, shipments 25,571. Pure Bran 12.50-13.00. Standard middlings 12.00-12.50.

Wether wool lambs 5.75-6.25; shorn ewes 5.00-6.00; ewes 1.00-2.25; corn ewes 30-1.00; bucks 1.00.

BOND MART STARTS

THE WEEK QUIETLY

Traders and Investors Appear to Be Waiting Further Business

BY VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer
New York—(AP)—The bond market started the week quietly but with a highly irregular trend. Traders and investors appeared to be waiting for further business and industrial developments before taking on any sizeable commitments.

The same time there was a somewhat more cheerful feeling regarding Cushing activities on taxes and budget balances. Dealers were hoping for increased interest in high grade securities in view of the continued heavy purchases of government obligations by the federal reserve system.

The federal, generally, showed little inclination to repeat their buoyant tendency of the weekend. Some of the treasuries dropped around half a point at one time and the Liberties showed their prices moderately. As the government list is still hovering around top levels for the year, however, investment houses attributed much of the selling to profit taking.

Although transactions in the railway group were comparatively small, previous quotations failed to hold among the majority. Declines of fractions to a point or more were recorded by Santa Fe 48 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 48 1/2, Canadian Pacific 48 1/2, St. Paul 58, Erie 58, Illinois Central 48 1/2, Missouri Pacific 58 and 58, New York Central 58, Pennsylvania 48 1/2, Frisco 48 1/2 and Nickel Plate 48 1/2 and 68.

While the utilities and industrials were somewhat mixed, some of the power and light company liens improved. Minor gains were shown by Chicago Gas 58, American and Foreign Power 58, Duquesne Light 48, International Telephone debenture, 58, Northern American 58 and Pacific Gas 58. Loans of Phillips Petroleum were under pressure as were some of those of Sinclair Oil.

German government bonds rallied on news that the bank for international settlements had decided to renew for three months its share of the \$90,000,000 credit to the Reichsbank provided the other creditors do likewise.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

High Low Close

	High	Low	Close
Alum Goods	91	91	91
Am Light & T	16	15 1/2	16
Am Sup Power	2	1 1/2	2
Ark Nat Gas	18	18	18
As G & E I A	22	22	22
Durama Ltd	3	3	3
Can Mar Wire	1	1	1
Carnation	104	104	104
Cities Service	31	31	31
Cit Serv P	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
Croco Pet	23	23	23
Cust Mex	3	3	3
De Forest	37	37	37
Durant Mot	4	4	4
Eisler Elec	11	11	11
El Bond & Sh	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ford M Can A	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ford Mot Ltd	32	32	32
Fox Theatre A	8	8	8
Gen El Ltd Rct	68	68	68
Goldman Sachs	13	13	13
Hudson Bay M & S	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Humble Oil	102	102	102
Internat Pet	102	102	102
Nias Hud Pow	45	45	45
Rogan Gas	3-15	3-15	3-15
St Oil Ind	41	41	41
St Oil Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texaco Oil	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
Transcont Air	1	1	1
Triplex St Glass	1	1	1
Unit Founders	1	1	1
Unit Gas	13	13	13
Un Lt and Pow A	24	24	24
U S Elec Pow	62	62	62
Util and Ind P	62	62	62

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

High Low Close

	High	Low	Close
Borg Warner	12	12	12
Butler Bros	1	1	1
Cent H Sec	1	1	1
Cent Pub Ser A	1	1	1
Cities Serv	32	32	32
Clib Alum	1	1	1
Comwith Edis	72 1/2	70 1/2	71
Cord Corp	1	1	1
Gr Lakes Dredge	72	72	72
Grigsby Grunow	1	1	1
Insult Util	1	1	1
Kellogg Serv	1	1	1
Libby McNeill	12	12	12
Mid West Util	1	1	1
Quaker Oats	79	79	79
Ryerson	7	7	7
Swift Co	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Swift Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
U S Gypsum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Utl Ind	1	1	1
Utl Ind P	1	1	1
Wis Bankshares	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: heavy Eastman Kodak at record low. Bonds irregular, rally heavy. Curb steady; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges steady, sterling firm.

Cotton lower; southern selling; lower cables.

Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian market.

Wheat—steady; firm cables; decreased visible stock. Corn steady; smaller receipts Chicago; steady cash market. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady to lower.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 3 mixed 4 5/8; No. 2 mixed 5 1/2; No. 3 mixed 5 1/2; No. 1 yellow 5 1/2; No. 2 yellow 5 1/2; No. 3 yellow 5 1/2; No. 1 white 5 1/2; No. 2 white 5 1/2; No. 3 white 5 1/2; No. 4 white 5 1/2; No. 5 white 5 1/2; No. 6 white 5 1/2; No. 7 white 5 1/2; No. 8 white 5 1/2; No. 9 white 5 1/2; No. 10 white 5 1/2; No. 11 white 5 1/2; No. 12 white 5 1/2; No. 13 white 5 1/2; No. 14 white 5 1/2; No. 15 white 5 1/2; No. 16 white 5 1/2; No. 17 white 5 1/2; No. 18 white 5 1/2; No. 19 white 5 1/2; No. 20 white 5 1/2; No. 21 white 5 1/2; No. 22 white 5 1/2; No. 23 white 5 1/2; No. 24 white 5 1/2; No. 25 white 5 1/2; No. 26 white 5 1/2; No. 27 white 5 1/2; No. 28 white 5 1/2; No. 29 white 5 1/2; No. 30 white 5 1/2; No. 31 white 5 1/2; No. 32 white 5 1/2; No. 33 white 5 1/2; No. 34 white 5 1/2; No. 35 white 5 1/2; No. 36 white 5 1/2; No. 37 white 5 1/2; No. 38 white 5 1/2; No. 39 white 5 1/2; No. 40 white 5 1/2; No. 41 white 5 1/2; No. 42 white 5 1/2; No. 43 white 5 1/2; No. 44 white 5 1/2; No. 45 white 5 1/2; No. 46 white 5 1/2; No. 47 white 5 1/2; No. 48 white 5 1/2; No. 49 white 5 1/2; No. 50 white 5 1/2; No. 51 white 5 1/2; No. 52 white 5 1/2; No. 53 white 5 1/2; No. 54 white 5 1/2; No. 55 white 5 1/2; No. 56 white 5 1/2; No. 57 white 5 1/2; No. 58 white 5 1/2; No. 59 white 5 1/2; No. 60 white 5 1/2; No. 61 white 5 1/2; No. 62 white 5 1/2; No. 63 white 5 1/2; No. 64 white 5 1/2; No. 65 white 5 1/2; No. 66 white 5 1/2; No. 67 white 5 1/2; No. 68 white 5 1/2; No. 69 white 5 1/2; No. 70 white 5 1/2; No. 71 white 5 1/2; No. 72 white 5 1/2; No. 73 white 5 1/2; No. 74 white 5 1/2; No. 75 white 5 1/2; No. 76 white 5 1/2; No. 77 white 5 1/2; No. 78 white 5 1/2; No. 79 white 5 1/2; No. 80 white 5 1/2; No. 81 white 5 1/2; No. 82 white 5 1/2; No. 83 white 5 1/2; No. 84 white 5 1/2; No. 85 white 5 1/2; No. 86 white 5 1/2; No. 87 white 5 1/2; No. 88 white 5 1/2; No. 89 white 5 1/2; No. 90 white 5 1/2; No. 91 white 5 1/2; No. 92 white 5 1/2; No. 93 white 5 1/2; No. 94 white 5 1/2; No. 95 white 5 1/2; No. 96 white 5 1/2; No. 97 white 5 1/2; No. 98 white 5 1/2; No. 99 white 5 1/2; No. 100 white 5 1/2; No. 101 white 5 1/2; No. 102 white 5 1/2; No. 103 white 5 1/2; No. 104 white 5 1/2; No. 105 white 5 1/2; No. 106 white 5 1/2; No. 107 white 5 1/2; No. 108 white 5 1/2; No. 109 white 5 1/2; No. 110 white 5 1/2; No. 111 white 5 1/2; No. 112 white 5 1/2; No. 113 white 5 1/2; No. 114 white 5 1/2; No. 115 white 5 1/2; No. 116 white 5 1/2; No. 117 white 5 1/2; No. 118 white 5 1/2; No. 119 white 5 1/2; No. 120 white 5 1/2; No. 121 white 5 1/2; No. 122 white 5 1/2; No. 123 white 5 1/2; No. 124 white 5 1/2; No. 125 white 5 1/2; No. 126 white 5 1/2; No. 127 white 5 1/2; No. 128 white 5 1/2; No. 129 white 5 1/2; No. 130 white 5 1/2; No. 131 white 5 1/2; No. 132 white 5 1/2; No. 133 white 5 1/2; No. 134 white 5 1/2; No. 135 white 5 1/2; No. 136 white 5 1/2; No. 137 white 5 1/2; No. 138 white 5 1/2; No. 139 white 5 1/2; No. 140 white 5 1/2; No. 141 white 5 1/2; No. 142 white 5 1/2; No. 143 white 5 1/2; No. 144 white 5 1/2; No. 145 white 5 1/2; No. 146 white 5 1/2; No. 147 white 5 1/2; No. 148 white 5 1/2; No. 149 white 5 1/2; No. 150 white 5 1/2; No. 151 white 5 1/2; No. 152 white 5 1/2; No. 153 white 5 1/2; No. 154 white 5 1/2; No. 155 white 5 1/2; No. 156 white 5 1/2; No. 157 white 5 1/2; No. 158 white 5 1/2; No. 159 white 5 1/2; No. 160 white 5 1/2; No. 161 white 5 1/2; No. 162 white 5 1/2; No. 163 white 5 1/2; No. 164 white 5 1/2; No. 165 white 5 1/2; No. 166 white 5 1/2; No. 167 white 5 1/2; No. 168 white 5 1/2; No. 169 white 5 1/2; No. 170 white 5 1/2; No. 171 white 5 1/2; No. 172 white 5 1/2; No. 173 white 5 1/2; No. 174 white 5 1/2; No. 175 white 5 1/2; No. 176 white 5 1/2; No. 177 white 5 1/2; No. 178 white 5 1/2; No. 179 white 5 1/2; No. 180 white 5 1/2; No. 181 white 5 1/2; No. 182 white 5 1/2; No. 183 white 5 1/2; No. 184 white 5 1/2; No. 185 white 5 1/2; No. 186 white 5 1/2; No. 187 white 5 1/2; No. 188 white 5 1/2; No. 189 white 5 1/2; No. 190 white 5 1/2; No. 191 white 5 1/2; No. 192 white 5 1/2; No. 193 white 5 1/2; No. 194 white 5 1/2; No. 195 white 5 1/2; No. 196 white 5 1/2; No. 197 white 5 1/

RAIN PREVENTS BASEBALL GAME WITH SHAWANO

Kaukauna Nine Expects to Open Season Next Sun- day Against Kimberly

Kaukauna — Rain prevented a Fox River Valley baseball league game between the 1931 Kaukauna champions and Shawano at the Shawano park Sunday afternoon. The game was to mark the opening of the Fox River Valley league schedule, but officials of the Shawano club called the game off shortly before noon when the field had become too wet.

The Kaws will open their schedule at the home next Sunday when they engage Carl Lemmers' Papermakers from Kimberly. Sunday's postponed game may be played as a double header when the Kaws journey to Shawano on Monday, July 4. Then again the game may not be played on that date as the Kaws have two games on their hands over that weekend. On Sunday, July 3 they will meet Appleton at Appleton, and because of this the game may be played as a double header at Kaukauna.

Manager Marty Lamers will start preparations for the opening game with Kimberly here next week. "Lefty" Fourth will assume the hurling duties for Kaukauna. Among the newcomers on the Kaws club to show possibilities of retaining berths on the squad are Zelinske, shortstop; Forin, pitcher; Lonsdorf, first baseman; Schlude and Van Drasek, fielders; and Van Wyk, fielder.

RESUME SOFTBALL GAMES TONIGHT

Two of League Leaders Clash This Evening on Library Grounds

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kalupa Bakers	2	0	1.000
Ludtke's Specials	2	0	1.000
Service Laundry	1	0	1.000
Van's Buffers	1	0	1.000
Varenberg's Meats	1	1	.500
Bayorgson's Butchers	0	2	.000
Eagles	0	2	.000
Mereness Transfers	0	2	.000

Kaukauna—Play in the city softball league will be resumed Monday evening with two of the league leaders clashing on the library playground diamond. Kalupa Bakers will engage Van's Buffers at 6:30 Monday evening. Both teams have shown well in their previous games with little or heavy hitting play. In the other games of the evening two cellar teams will clash. Mereness Transfers mixing with Bayorgson's Butchers on the Park school diamond.

Two of the league teams met teams from Appleton Sunday morning, with Service Laundry taking a 12 to 4 drubbing from the Appleton All Stars at Appleton, and Kalupa Bakers eking out a 5 to 4 victory from the Appleton Service Bakery team on the library playground diamond. Several other league teams held practice sessions on the various diamonds about the city.

Tuesday evening Ludtke's Specials engage Varenberg's Meats at Park school, and Service Laundry softballers meet the Eagles on the library playground diamond. Other games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus will meet in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will approach communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning in Holy Cross church.

Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Henningson on Desnoyer-st.

Gold Star mothers will be guests of honor at a covered dish party in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st to be given Monday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary. Serving will start at 6:30.

About 50 members of Holy Name societies of St. Mary's and Holy Cross churches attended a convention of Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese at Shawano Sunday. Delegates to the convention were E. E. Brewster and Walter Romanesko of Holy Cross, and Albert Schmidt and E. R. Landreman of St. Mary's.

TRUCK DRIVER, MINUS LICENSES, FINED \$10

Kaukauna — Howard Cornier, route 7, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice N. Schwin Saturday for driving a truck without a license. The arrest was made Saturday morning by Motorcycle Officer Harold Engerson, Melvin J. Blahnik, Algoma, was fined \$5 and costs for jumping the arterial at the intersection of Lawe and Taylor-sts. Blahnik was arrested Sunday afternoon by Officer Engerson, and paid his fine to police.

KAUKAUNA MAN HIGH AT CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Kaukauna — Dr. O. B. Hinz was high gun at the Northeastern Wisconsin Trans-shooting league shoot at the Oshkosh traps Sunday. Dr. Hinz broke 117 out of 124 targets. Members of the local club to attend the shoot were Joseph Jansen, Miss Mary Heggen, Ed Ashin, Charles Larson, Clem Hiltgenberg, and D. C. Hawran. The next league shoot will be held at Green Bay May 22.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I wish you could see my peanut plantation in Virginia."

NEXT DENTAL CLINIC FOR GRADE CHILDREN

Kaukauna—Dr. M. G. Teske will be in charge of the next dental clinic for grade school children Friday in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building. The clinics, which are part of the health program of the Kaukauna Woman's club, are held each Friday afternoon. Three more clinics will be held before the close of the school term.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY ON FRIDAY, MAY 27

Kaukauna—The senior class of the high school will present the annual play in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 27. Miss Cecelia Calvy is directing the cast, and the title of the play is "The Lottery Gentleman". A cast of 11 characters is in the play, all having taken part in other school productions during their school days. Tickets for the play will be placed on sale beginning Monday, May 16.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyzer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melchior motored to Silver Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derus spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Misses Fern Wiesler and Dolores Licht spent the weekend with relatives at West Bend.

Mrs. Kermit Clark of Oshkosh has returned to her home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens.

Mrs. Mary Main of Fond du Lac is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krahn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Krahn of Oconto Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler of Greenleaf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus Sunday.

Ben Bernard of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bernard.

Misses Myra Lorenzen, Marie Bauer, and Lily Ward have returned from Chicago where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenzen.

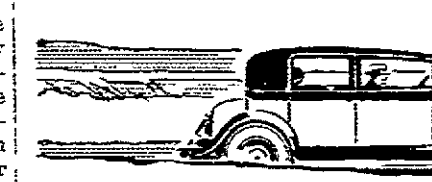
FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Kaukauna — The fire department was called out about 8:45 Saturday evening to the home of John Funk on W. Fifth-st to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion, will give a dancing party in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Members of the dance committee in charge of arrangements are John Broucheck, chairman, Arthur Schubring, Harry Treptow, Arthur Kromer, and Albert Klammer.

New Champions save their cost in gas and oil



New spark plugs every 10,000 miles save their cost in less gas and oil used alone. New Champions insure better performance in every engine.

You can't get efficient or economical performance from old spark plugs. Our Champion Tester enables you to see why.

Let us install the new and improved Champions during Champion National Change Week.

NEW AND IMPROVED

Champion Spark Plugs

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.,
118 W. Harris St.

WOMEN GOING TO DISTRICT MEET

Annual Convention of Wo- man's Clubs Opens Tues- day at Antigo

Kaukauna — Four members of Kaukauna Woman's club will leave Tuesday morning for Antigo where they will attend the 18th annual district convention of Woman's clubs. The sessions will begin at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Elks clubrooms, and will continue through Wednesday. Members of the local club planning to attend are Mrs. William F. Ashe, president, Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, and Mrs. H. S. Cooke. Mrs. Cooke is district chairman of the press and publicity.

Other members of the club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the library clubrooms. "Education Day" will be observed with Mrs. J. J. Martens as chairman. The program will include assembly singing, led by Mrs. John McCain; a reading, "Martha Berry," by Mrs. W. R. Harwood; a talk by J. J. Haass, principal of the junior high school, and a book review by Mrs. J. B. Delbridge.

DRIVERS UNINJURED AS 2 CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna — Cars owned and driven by Joseph Bayorgson of this city and William Poscoe of Norway Mich., collided on Highway 41 four miles north of Kaukauna about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bayorgson was proceeding north on Highway 41 and Poscoe was driving south when the collision occurred. The front and side of Bayorgson's small roadster were damaged, and a wheel was broken off the Poscoe machine. The front and side of the Poscoe machine also were damaged. None of the occupants were injured.

LEGION DANCING PARTY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion, will give a dancing party in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Members of the dance committee in charge of arrangements are John Broucheck, chairman, Arthur Schubring, Harry Treptow, Arthur Kromer, and Albert Klammer.

APPROVE PLANS UNITING TWO DAIRY GROUPS

Work Out Details of Amalga- mation at Meeting of Officials

BY W. F. WINSEY

"After a careful examination of your declaration of principles, constitution, by-laws, and contract, I consider that with a few minor changes they are alright, and that you are perfectly safe in going ahead with your plans of amalgamation," said Norman Smith, attorney for the Northern Paper Mill company, Green Bay, at the close of an all-day session of the joint committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool and the Wisconsin Dairy Union in the Y. M. C. A. Friday.

The sessions of the joint committee were held for the purpose of working out the details of the amalgamation of the two milk marketing associations unanimously adopted by committees representing both associations in joint session before a board of referees consisting of business men and manufacturers in Conway hotel Thursday. Judson G. Rosebush, the chairman of the board of referees proposed that the details of the union be worked out on Friday at another session after the plans had been submitted to Attorney Smith for consideration and approval.

The declaration of principles, constitution, by-laws, and contract of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool were adopted by the committee on working out the details of the merger as the foundation of the new Wisconsin Milk and Dairy Union. Cooperative, born at the committee meeting in Conway hotel Thursday. Before becoming effective, the plan for forming a merger must be submitted to the directors of milk pool and dairy union, and membership of each of association for approval.

"As the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool is already incorporated it is not necessary for you to go to the expense of getting out new incorporation papers," advised Attorney Smith.

Steel clashed against steel when the producer's contract of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool was read and presented for adoption by the Wisconsin Milk and Dairy Union Cooperative and threatened to disrupt the committee meeting.

Enter Objection

After the reading of the contract and presenting it to him for examination and approval, Anton Loeher, father of the Wisconsin Dairy Union, emphatically declared, "I am opposed to all milk producers' contracts and I would not sign this one if you put a million dollars on top of it."

H. E. Holmes, of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, retorted, "If that is the way you feel we might as well withdraw and go home."

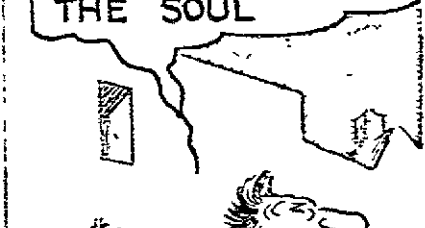
When the committee recovered from the surprise, Mr. Holmes restored quiet and complete harmony with the following explanation: "No group of farmers can supply milk to a condenser at cost of production plus a reasonable profit for a term of years without a written contract with that condenser, and no group of dairymen can keep up a constant supply of milk to that condenser unless each one of these dairymen are under written contract with each other to supply that con-

LOW PRICE VACATIONS

\$18.50 — A week's trip to New York. \$68.25—Eight Days—All Expense. . . Niagara Falls, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Boston Option. An unusual opportunity. Escorted complete sightseeing. Leaves Chicago — June 25th. Special low rates from your city. Consult local agent or BEALE TOURS, Inc. 112 West Adams St., Chicago

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

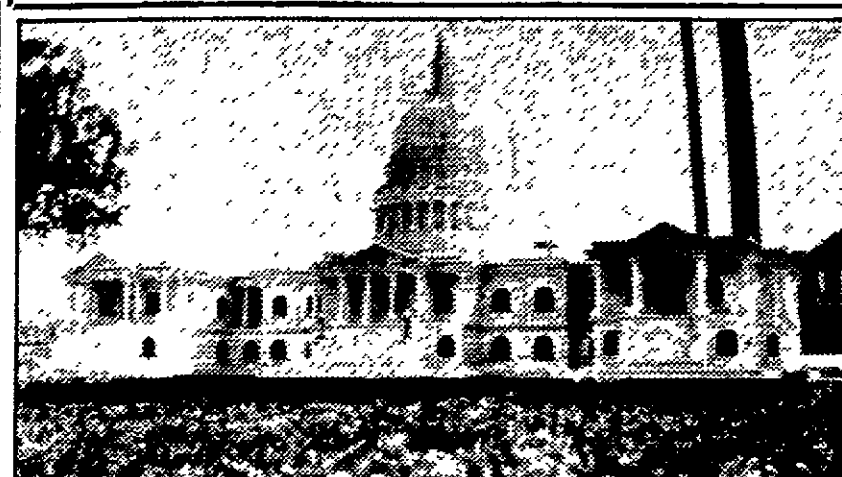
DON'T BECOME A MERE UNIT OF THIS MACHINE AGE. SENTIMENT IS A QUALITY OF THE SOUL



Our FIRST QUALITY COAL gives you more heat — more VALUE — per dollar. It is ALL COAL — not a lump of slate in a carload. Gold Star Pocahontas Coal in all sizes. Order today!

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TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.
500 N. SUPERIOR. PHONE 445-W

Builds Novel Bird House



A bird house, modeled after the White House, recently was built by G. L. Mader, 1903 N. Richmond-st. There are 12 apartments in the structure, which measures about 3 1/2 by 7 feet. The solid dome contains from 700 to 800 separate pieces of wood. There are 58 columns in the house.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP IS OPENED BY MAIN

Kaukauna — Robert Main has opened a shoe repair shop at 127 W. Wisconsin-ave. Machinery was installed in the building last week following the completion of remodeling and painting of the interior. Mr. Main was formerly employed as a clerk at the Mueller Boot Shop here. Included in the equipment of the shop is a curve stutcher.

start quantity of milk during the term of the written contract. In the case of no written contract signed by the group of milk producers, competition through the offering of temporary premiums will attract some of the milk producers milk producers and cut down the required flow of milk to the condenser and force the condensary to go elsewhere for its steady and required supply of milk."

After this explanation by Mr. Holmes, the milk producer's signed contract was adopted by the committee and complete harmony of action prevailed.

The Wisconsin Dairy Union was reorganized on the ways and means committee for working out the details of the merger by Anton Loeher, W. E. Daniels, and Herman Vetter; and the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, by H. E. Holmes, Walter E. Singer and E. R. Bowerman, Jr.

LAST TRAINING FLIGHT FOR YOUNG PIGEONS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Pigeon club members held the last spring training flight in preparation for the opening of the club racing schedule when they released more than 200 pigeons at Waupaca Sunday. The league schedule will be opened at Wisconsin Rapids next Sunday morning, the birds being released shortly after sunrise. Pigeon owners will ship the birds from the Northwestern depot Friday evening. Final plans for the race Sunday will be completed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of E. Reuter on Brothers-st.

Barbers Annual May Ball, Wed., May 11. Rainbow Gardens.

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watch Crystals fitted while you wait. All work guaranteed—we charge the very lowest prices.

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's
CREDIT JEWELERS

LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 11 TO 1

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's entry in the Fox River Valley Lutheran softball league took an easy 11 to 1 victory from the Manawa team at Manawa Sunday afternoon to open their schedule. A triple play by the Kaws in the second inning with the bases loaded featured the game. Sasnowski hurled for the Kaws, with Radder receiving. The team is managed by Elmer Crebe.

The 1930 census enumerates 37,456 Japanese in California.

MONTHLY PIG FAIR SET FOR SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The Tri-county Fair association will stage its monthly pig fair on the Dodge-st fairgrounds here Saturday. Merchants will offer special bargains for fairday shoppers.

GOING TO MEETING

Kaukauna—Ten members of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will attend a joint meeting of the Outagamie-co and the Oconto-co councils in Gillet Tuesday evening.



Easier dishwashing ... with these rich, soapy suds

NO DOUBT you're one of the millions who use Rinso on washday — for snow-white clothes without scrubbing or boiling.

Now try it for easier dishwashing, too! See how grease slips off in its creamy suds. All you need to do is rinse! Pots and pans soak spotless.

Spoon for spoon, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Thick, lasting suds; no grit. Marvelous for woodwork, porcelain, linoleum, tile, and for all cleaning. Get the BIG package.



Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

SALE OF LINGERIE

Fine Quality Rayon, Glove Silk, Mesh



850 Pieces in
Popular Styles

\$1.00

Rayon Pajamas, Bloomers, Nightgowns, Mesh Panties, Step-ins, Glove Silk Step-ins, Bloomers, Panties, Mesh Combinations with Brassiere Top

One-piece pajamas of heavy rayon in lovely color combinations, sizes 16 and 17. Step-ins, bloomers and panties of glove silk, tailored, lace trimmed or embroidered. Mesh panties and step-ins, beautifully tailored with glove silk trimming. Combinations of mesh with brassiere top and pantie bottom. All sizes. Rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins of fine quality, trimmed with glove silk or applique. In extra sizes only — 8 to 10. Rayon gowns — a wide variety of styles, trimmed with glove silk or lace, some with ribbon ties. Splendid values at \$1.00.

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